

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, November 13, 1926

Daily Established 1894

EUROPE MUST ACCEPT THE PROTOCOL

ON CONDITIONS LAID DOWN BEFORE WE PARTICIPATE

As a Member of the World's Court—The President Declares That Our Reservations Must Be Accepted as a Whole—We Will Not Be Tied Up By Rules of the League of Nations In a Mesh of Entanglements, Is His Armistice Day Statement.

President Coolidge was on his way early Friday night to the White House confident that the take-it-or-leave-it would declaration which featured his armistice address Friday in Kansas City would bear fruit at an early date.

It was the opinion of the president's fellow travelers that the court pronouncement would lead without further delay to final and decisive steps toward determination of America's adherence to the protocol. Certainly, it is said, Europe no longer can be in doubt as to the intention of the United States to join the court on its own terms or stay out of it.

If the expectations of the president's advisers are realized, the next week or so will see an end put to the prolonged delay on the part of the member nations of the court in replying to the letters Secretary Frank B. Kellogg addressed to them several months ago.

It would be surprising to these officials, despite the recent Geneva conference on court admittance and reorganization questions, if replies of a definite sort were not forthcoming from foreign capitals in ample time to dispose of the court issue before the senate reconvenes next month.

There is no doubt that President Coolidge is interested to observe what Europe's action to his statement of Friday is or will be. He was out of touch with the outside world except for such information concerning national and international affairs, as was contained in the newspapers that were placed aboard his train as it rolled east thru Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Much of the time he devoted to restful pursuits, gazing at the passing scenery, playing records on a big cabinet phonograph and occasionally stepping out upon the rear platform to greet crowds which had collected at various points to catch a glimpse of him and Mrs. Coolidge.

School children and grown-ups at Coshocton and Dennison, Ohio, cheered President and Mrs. Coolidge upon their platform appearance there. At Steubenville, as at numerous other points where two or three hundred citizens had collected at the railway station, the train slowed down so they might have a passing glimpse of the distinguished passengers.

A special stop was made late in the day on the famous Horseshoe Bend of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Altoona. The president wished especially to view the scenery there, and both he and Mrs. Coolidge hurried to the vantage point of the observation car as quickly as they could.

Everett Sanders, secretary to the president, left the train early Friday at Terre Haute, Indiana, with permission to visit with his home folk there several days.

Mr. Coolidge awoke Friday to find

himself the possessor of a beautiful Indian blanket. The find puzzled him for a while. He recognized the robe as one of several that he and members of his party had used to keep themselves warm during the dedication exercises at the Liberty memorial in Kansas City.

The question of the president's mind was whether the robe had been a gift or a loan. It finally was proved to be in the former category—a present from the Osage Indian from Oklahoma who made his way to the speaker's platform at the Memorial, using his feathered war bonnet in the absence of ticket or other credential, with the success that often marks the high hat wearers at similar functions.

ATTENDED BIG GAME.

Bryce Briggs, Albert Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, Dr. C. P. Huddle, Ray Rife, W. J. Ryan, Miss Ruth Landenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wertman, Miss Mildred Wertman, J. B. Woods, Gale Creager, Oather Skinner, Richard Brown, Miss Marie Mamilton, Frank Hamilton, Henry Abernethy, Ted Steele, Fred Wefler, Fred Riggins, A. T. Hammel and Charles H. May attended the Michigan-Ohio State game of football in Columbus today.

BUD FROM ITALY



Miss Theodora Catalanti, niece of the counselor of the Italian embassy and Mme. Catalanti, first of the diplomatic set in Washington to announce her debut for this winter.

MEN ARE WINNERS.

The contest between the men and women of Logan Elm grange has been decided in favor of the male portion of that organization.

The question to be solved was as to which side of the grange could put on the better program. The women rendered theirs October 19 and the men gave theirs on November 4. The decision was given by the judges; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plum and J. W. Shoemaker.

The losers will banquet the winners next Tuesday night and only members of Logan Elm grange will be allowed to attend the feast.

ENTERPRISE

When it comes to down right boosters, you can bank on the officials of the Pickaway County Farm bureau. President E. C. Rector, Harry Briggs and James Densmore were instrumental in bringing the Ohio State University Meat Train to this city and advertised the fact of its coming here so thoroughly that visitors to the train outnumbered those of any other city the train visited.

A FEW THIRTEENS.

Robert Griffith, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Griffith, is today celebrating his thirteenth birthday anniversary. He was born in this city on Friday, November 13, 1913.

Gentleness Wins

The elephant is never won by anger; nor must the man who would redeem a lion take him by the teeth.—Ex-Change

Children Making Washington Streets Safer



Adelaide Beard, one of the little "officers" of the police squad of the Weightman public school in Washington, is shown holding a truck back while the children of the school make a safe crossing. The "officers" wear badges in order to identify themselves to the children.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Woodville—Miss Lucile Hammel, 16 year old high school girl was in a serious condition here today from injuries received when attacked by a clubber. The girl after being beaten by a strange man was carried under a bridge of the Portage river. Her assailant was captured after a vigorous man-hunt started when Willis Leking and Gus Blausey, passers-by heard the girl's outcries and came to her rescue.

Vermillion—Will Blattner and Clifford Parsons, proprietors of the Parsons Ice Storage house were held for investigation before the federal grand jury in Cleveland today in connection with the seizure here last week of a power boat containing a \$10,000 cargo of intoxicating liquor. Customs authorities from Sandusky arrested the pair. Marshal Paul Cleaver took them to Cleveland. Three other members of the crew are being sought in Vermillion.

Washington C. H.—The first burglary reported here since the police force was cut to one member police chief Jack Wolfe, occurred at Harry E. Wood's grocery. The combination of the safe in the store was pried off with a crowbar but the burglar could not open the door.

Toledo—F. P. Riegle, prominent attorney and banker of Bowling Green indicted by the federal grand jury was held for trial under a bond of \$5,000 on a charge of making fraudulent income tax returns. Riegle plead not guilty to the charge when arraigned.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer announce the marriage of their daughter, L. Elelyne, to Mark H. Haswell, Wednesday, November 12, 1926, at Covington, Kentucky.

MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Sarah E. Crow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan M. Moore, of New York City, will leave Sunday on a motor trip to California. They will visit Mrs. Crow's daughters, Mrs. Mercedes C. Phillips, at Santa Monica, and Mrs. James E. McDonald, at Los Angeles.

The Answer

You can't blame a splinter for being particular; if she hadn't been particular she wouldn't be one.—Birmingham Press.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Wills Probated.

The will of John W. Howard has been probated. The testator leaves all his estate to his wife, Emma E. Howard. The will is dated November 17, 1925. The subscribing witnesses were Elliott L. Voll and Meeker Terwilliger. The following appraisers were appointed: E. S. Neuding, O. S. Howard and Meeker Terwilliger.

The will of Martha J. Hoover has been probated. The testator leaves all her estate to her stepson. T. L. Cromley, William M. Cromley and J. H. Sark were appointed appraisers. The will was dated September 2, 1922, and was witnessed by J. H. Sark and George W. Morrison.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Booth, 23, clerk, Columbus, and Eunice McLain, 21, city. Rev. E. S. Tonesmeier.

William Schoedel, 26, foreman, Columbus, and Florence Tyler, 26, city. Rev. E. S. Tonesmeier.

Marvin O. Dawson, 38, salesman, Columbus, and Ruth Chilcote, 22, city. E. C. Friece, J. P.

Noel Moenhardt, 27, farmer, Carroll and Helen Rader, 27, Duvall. E. C. Friece, J. P.

RAILROADS ARE BIG TAXPAYERS FOR PICKAWAY

The valuation of the property of largest taxpayers in the county taking them in their order are: Norfolk & Western Railroad company, \$4,762,120; Columbus Railway Light & Power company, Pickaway station, \$1,179,000; the Pennsylvania Railroad company \$700,000; the Scioto Valley Railway, Power & Light company, \$636,290.

The new railroad company, The Chesapeake & Hocking Valley, which is now knocking at our gates with its buildings of double tracks, and sidings and bridges, according to estimates furnished by County Auditor Briggs will probably exceed the valuation of the first named railway company, the Norfolk & Western.

The total tax duplicate of the county is about \$58,000,000.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Charles E. Boltenhouse, an employe of the N. & W. railroad, received a very painful wound Wednesday, November 10, when he was struck on the head with the sharp end of a pick while he was stooping over tamping the outside of a tie on the eastbound track.

The wound was dressed by Dr. Lloyd Jonness, and is not considered serious unless cold should develop. Mr. Boltenhouse is employed on Section 10, and will be able, with good care, to take up his work after a week or ten days.

GEN. C. P. SUMMERALL



Maj. Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall, senior ranking officer in the army and one of the outstanding generals of the World war, will succeed Maj. Gen. John L. Hines as chief of staff of the United States army in December. His appointment has been approved by the President.

Crosses Ocean Alone

at 94 to Visit Family
New York.—After a lifetime passed in the little town of Kovno, Lithuania, from which her children long ago migrated to the new world, a little old woman has thought of little else in the nine years since her husband's death but of coming to America to see her son and daughters again. At the age of ninety-four, she arrived on a liner, having made the trip alone.

She is Mrs. Rachel Dworja Gaberowicz.

A nut brown transformation with not a suggestion of a gray hair, diamond earrings, and old-fashioned rings on her small hands added a quaintness to the little old figure which was by no means lacking in dignity.

She had hoped to dance on the way over, but the sea proved a little too much for her. She had not heard about the Charleston.

She was met at the pier by her two daughters, Mrs. Esther Garfield, Rochester, and Mrs. R. Rosen, Jersey City, to whom she was turned over by the immigration authorities.

Hard to Penetrate

The Smithsonian Institution says that the thickest part of a male adult elephant's skull may range from 10 to 20 inches in depth.

WILLMINGTON VANQUISHED CIRCLEVILLE

Score Was Thirty to Nothing—School For Deaf Friday, November 19.

Friday the big Wilmington high grid-machine tamed the Circleville Tiger to a fare-ye-well, the final lopsided score being 30-0. The result of the game left Circleville with a .500 per centage and Wilmington with a clean slate, the latter lost none and played one scoreless tie.

The outcome of the encounter shows how true is the adage—A good big team beats a good little one every time.

The big husky Orange and Black squad is undoubtedly the best one in the S. C. O. and has plenty of class among its numbers. Defeat does not bring shame upon the Roundtown boys however, nor were they disgracefully beaten but rather the Downstaters were just too big and too classy for them.

Wilmington scores resulted in the first half when Telfair, the lanky wingman snatched two passes out of the ozone behind the goal line for touchdowns and Davis booted extra points. No scores resulted in the third quarter but there was an avalanche of Orange and Black counters in the last session. Davis kicked a field goal for a starter and followed it up several minutes later with a touchdown. Not satisfied with this, Hartman scooped up a fumble in the closing minutes of play and ran half the length of the battle ground for another touchdown.

The umpire failed to put in his appearance and the burden of this position was placed on the shoulders of the other officials.

Friday, November 19, Circleville plays the School for Deaf in Columbus.

Line-up and summary:

Score by quarters:—

Wilmington.....7 7 0 16 30

Circleville.....0 0 0 0 0

Circleville Wilmington

Maloney-Goeller, l. e. Garrison, l. e.

McCready-Goeller l. t. Snider-Bass l. t.

Vlerebome, l. g. Hartman, l. g.

Haswell-Walters c. Johnson-Baugh, c.

Barnhill-Mogan, r. g. Corzatt, c.

Dunlap-Marion, r. t.

Jenkins-O. Davis, r. t.

Troutman, r. e. Telfair, r. e.

Watson-Smith, q. b. Bay-Bloser, q. b.

Peters, l. h.

Carnes-Spears-Pobasco, l. h.

Weaver-Bales, r. h. Rose, r. h.

Wallace, f. b. Davis-Pond, f. b.

Touchdown—Telfair 2; Davis, Hartman.

Goal after touchdown—Davis 3.

Field goal, Davis. Referee, Ross, (Ohio State.) Head linesman—John Carter.

DIED SUDDENLY

William C. Baldwin Passed Away at His Home on West Water Street.

William Colfax Baldwin died suddenly at his home on West Water street, Saturday morning at four o'clock, of Bright's disease.

He was a son of Nathaniel and Mary Lovejoy Baldwin and was born in Washington, Pennsylvania, September 10, 1872. He came to this county three years ago.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. They are Mrs. Alma Hunter, of South Bloomingville and Mrs. Gladys Crawford, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

S. W. Heistand and Edward Cox were business visitors in Columbus today.

One Exception

"Do you believe in spanking children?" we asked.
"Most of the time," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but in the case of my least boy, Bearcat, not right now. He swallowed a cartridge yesterday."—Kansas City Star.

Well, There's Lots of Time—

Ted—She looks too simple and unsophisticated in a bathing suit.
Herb—How so?
Ted—She hasn't any freckles above her knees.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
pril2d&wtf. Phone 105.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Smith property consisting of six rooms with water in house, electric lights and gas, lot 50x150, located on East Mill street. Price \$2,100, possession given at once. For further information call or see.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary-treasurer,
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic temple.

11-25

FARMS FOR SALE.

600 acres good farm lands for sale, highly improved in high state of cultivation, on best of terms and long time payments at 5 per cent. For particulars inquire of

CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.
20julyd&wtf.

Yes we do family wash either rough dry or finish.
BARNHILL'S.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street
Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio.

STEAM BATHS

Have a derivative action, relieving congestion of Gastric, Renal, Visceral and other vascular areas by diverting the blood from these organs to the skin and muscles.

DR. ISA B. CARR

Office in Telephone Bldg.
Phone 514

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.
A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here

W.H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK

Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House.
Phone 25.

Public Ambulance Service

RECONDITIONED CARS.

Real bargains in reconditioned automobiles. Will sell these cars on guarantee or money refunded if not satisfactory. See us before you buy. Terms if desired.

1924 6 Cyl. Buick 7 Pass. Sedan.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 3 Pass. Sport Roadster.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 3 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Sedan.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
HARRY CLIFTON, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buick Parts & Service
Authorized Duco Service.

COL. ROWLAND

Addressed Local Legionnaires At Memorial Hall Last Night.

For the first time in the history of the local Post of the American Legion a member has been elected to succeed himself as commander. Joe M. Lynch was installed as commander at last night's services in the Memorial Hall when Col. Rowland of the Veterans' Hospital No. 97, Chillicothe, acting as installing officer, substituting for Col. T. S. Pattison, of Ross County Post, who was unable to be present. The other officials installed were senior vice commander, Geo. Mast; junior vice commander, John Bolender; adjutant, C. C. Schwarz; treasurer, Clifford M. White; chaplain, Edward Ebert; sergeants-at-arms, John I. Yount, C. H. Beck and John Goodchild. Those named on the executive committee are Karl Herrmann, Orrin Dreisbach, Howard S. Irwin, Chas. Gusman and R. L. Beck.

After the installation exercises were completed Col. Rowland addressed those present and gave a little inside view of the workings of the large Government Hospital which is located on the grounds that formerly were used for Camp Sherman.

Dr. Rowland insisted that every member of both the Legion and Auxiliary visit the institution and get a better knowledge of the work that is being done there and of the great help that the Legion and Auxiliaries throughout the country is doing for the boys who are patients there. This hospital cares for mental cases only while to be sure hospitalization is given other cases, only those who are mentally sick are kept here. Many, it is sad to relate, are there to remain until death removes them to their final home. Dr. Rowland told his audience that about 80 per cent of the patients there are Ohio men and when we stop to consider that many of our own soldiers have become mental cases within the past eight years, what must the total be of all the States.

Mr. Lynch then thanked the members of the Post for the honor conferred upon him by his re-election and also told them that he expected better co-operation in the coming year than he had had during the past.

Mrs. Ned Thatcher, department Hospital chairman, spoke a few words regarding her work and advised all members to visit the hospitals whenever the opportunity presented itself. She also asked that they provide some means of amusement for the inmates when visiting them.

The supper that preceded the installation exercises was thoroughly enjoyed by about 60 members of the Post and unit and at the conclusion of the dinner, Miss Minnie Segal of the Ross County unit gave a very interesting and instructive address on Americanism. She touched upon the respect that is due the flag of our country and told of many ways that people unthoughtfully show disrespect for it. She also told of the exact way that a flag should be displayed. Speaking of the Constitution of the United States and of the amendments thereto she reminded her audience of the necessity of observing the last or 18th amendment and stated that every time this amendment is broken the person guilty of the act is helping to tear down the great Constitution of the United States.

Miss Segal has a very pleasing manner and her address was thoroughly enjoyed.

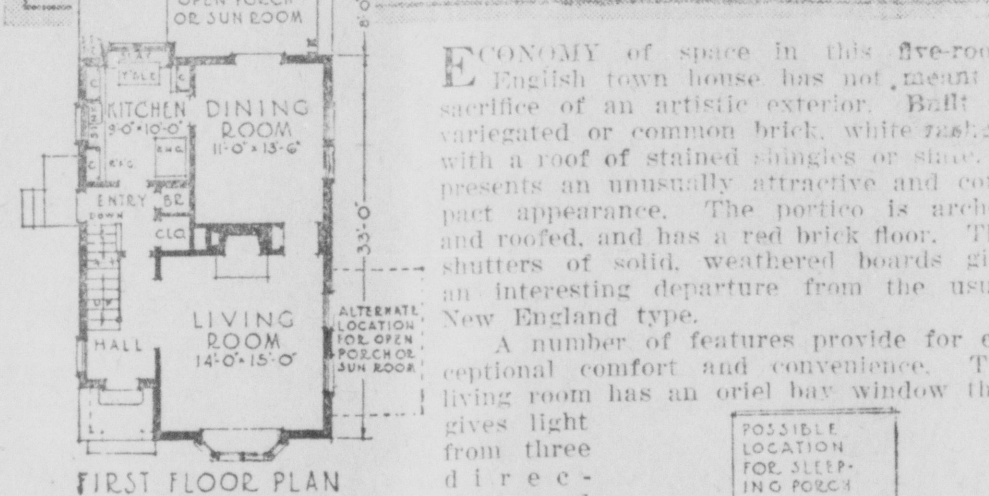
Mrs. Pattison, also of the Ross County unit who was the delegate from this district to the National convention in Philadelphia, then read her report of the convention, which, as she stated, only touched the high spots, and gave many statistics that show of the great work that is accomplished by this organization. Her report was fully appreciated and Mrs. Pattison who is the newly elected first vice president of the Ross County unit has many friends among the local members.

The meeting must be recognized as one of the outstanding events in the history of Howard Hall Post and unit.

First Botanical Garden

John Bartram, a native of Pennsylvania, founded in 1728 the first botanical garden in America at Kingsessing, near Philadelphia. Bartram was a noted botanist and did much work in classifying plant life.

Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort



ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant sacrifice of an artistic exterior. Built of variegated or common brick, white washed with a roof of stained shingles or slate, presents an unusually attractive and compact appearance. The portico is arched and roofed, and has a red brick floor. The shutters of solid, weathered boards give an interesting departure from the usual New England type.

A number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The living room has an oriel bay window that affords a window seat or fernery within. Every room has windows on two sides, giving cross-ventilation. The house is insulated, walls and roof, with celotex as protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and the hot rays of the sun in summer. The floors are hardwood throughout, and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is especially appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the house.

The living room has an open fireplace and built-in book case. The porch or sun room may open off the living room or dining room, and can well have a sleeping porch above if extra sleeping quarters are needed. The service entry is conveniently placed at the side, to save the housewife steps. The kitchen has built-in cupboards, ironing-board and breakfast nook.

©, Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926.

Old World Charm Meets New World Conveniences



PLACING your house according to your lot is the privilege of the person who builds this practical dwelling of the English farm house type. The entrance is so arranged that the house may either be placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city lot or crosswise for a 60 or 75 foot lot.

The design here calls for a combination of stucco and stained siding with the roof of dark weathered shingles. The pleasing features of the living room include its windows on three sides, open place and built-in book shelves. The open porch or sunroom may open off from either the living or dining room. The kitchen has all the details that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom closet, breakfast nook and double windows over the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double exposures and are well provided with clothes and linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to be equally accessible from each bedroom. The attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters and sides with celotex, which serves both as a wall-board and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, compact and adapted to doing without a servant, is a typical 1926 product. The polky dorky houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their fussy little hallways and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All well built houses, are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the winter and resists the intense heat of the sun in summer.

©, Celotex Institute, Chicago, 1926.

DISEASES ATTACK

Maple Shade Trees Which Should Be Examined and Treated During Autumn Months.

Autumn is an excellent time to begin work to preserve maple shade trees that show signs of either heart rot or verticillium wilt. Trees that color beautifully early in the Fall, long before others show signs of change, should be examined for one or both of these types of disease, and all diseased parts removed.

Heart rot, as described by Curtis May, assistant plant pathologist at the Ohio Experiment Station, is a fungus disease that slowly decays the wood of the tree. Heart rot is preventable and curable, although they are often overlooked until it is too late to save a magnificent tree.

Prevention is easier than cure. Mr. May points out. Since most heart rot starts from neglected pruning cuts or injuries, these should be attended to at once. In pruning, limbs should be sawed off flush at their point of attachment. Never leave stubby limbs, as they afford an excellent entrance for parasitic fungi.

All injuries should be carefully cleansed and dressed so that water will not collect in them. Covering all cuts and injuries with a good paint will prevent the entrance of heart rotting organisms.

After a tree has been invaded the task is harder. All decayed wood must be chiseled or scooped away till healthy wood is reached, and then large cavities must be filled with wooden blocks or concrete to give the tree mechanical support.

Maple trees are also attacked by another fungus, technically known as verticillium wilt, which may affect the whole tree or only a few branches. Cutting out the dying limbs will arrest the progress of the disease. This disease if not stopped will spread from tree to tree.

George Was Good to Her

The bride had but recently returned from her honeymoon and her mother was paying her first call since the wedding.

"Well, daughter," she asked, "is George good to you?"

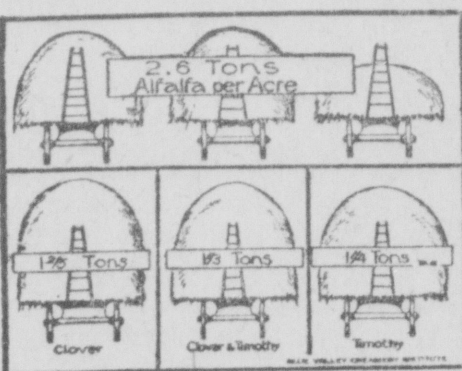
"Just darling, mother!" exclaimed the wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of milk with a nail and a hammer."—American Legion Weekly.

Break Cake on Bride's Head

It was the custom of the Romans, 2,000 years ago, to break the wedding cake over the head of the bride as she entered her new home. The breaking of the cake was part of a solemn ceremony, and was said to be peculiarly impressive. A similar custom prevails in some sections of Scotland, where a bunnet is broken above the head of the young wife as she, for the first time, enters her new home.

ALFALFA ON TOP

Greatest of Hay Crops in Yield and Food Value



No crop on American farms yields so much palatable, digestible and highly nutritious feed as alfalfa hay, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. It produces twice as much hay per acre as other leading forage crops. During the four years, 1921 to 1924, the average yield of alfalfa in the United States was two and two-thirds tons per acre, while for timothy it was but one and one-quarter tons; mixed clover and timothy, only one and one-third tons, and clover alone, one and two-fifths tons.

In feeding value alfalfa also is superior to other hays, especially for dairy cows. It furnishes at low cost the expensive proteins which are so essential for high and economical milk production, growth and muscle building. Based on the amounts of digestible nutrients contained in them, the value of alfalfa hay is more than double that of timothy hay, ton for ton. Properly cured, alfalfa is the most palatable of hays. The eagerness with which it is consumed by all classes of live stock is evidence of this important property. Alfalfa hay also is highly digestible, so that a large proportion of its nutrients are used in milk production and body development. All around, alfalfa tops the feeds of United States.

Don't put off having those fall and winter garments cleaned; you may need them.
BARNHILL'S.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE

8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.
5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.
5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.
4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1,400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.
6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2,100.
6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.
6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.
6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.
5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

DOUBLE FOR SALE.

A dandy frame double, soft water bath, good garage, poultry house and a good barn, well located on easy terms, if deal is closed at once.
Phone 234

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.

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W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
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FOR SALE

A fine modern 10 room frame dwelling with a good garage, a short distance from the court house.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

FOR RENT.

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155. Circleville, Ohio.
7apriltdf.

Have you tried Walle's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery.
28apriltdf.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octtdf.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Phone 234.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE	
Westbound	
No. 3 Daily	5 46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily	5 33 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 16 Daily	9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily	10 12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.	
Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.	
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.	
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.	
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.	

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Doris B. Hayes, Plaintiff.
vs.
Henry Gilbert Hayes, Defendant.
No. 9739.

NOTICE.
Henry Gilbert Hayes, residing at Fort McDowell, California, Permanent Detachment, West Garrison, is hereby notified that Doris B. Hayes has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of child, in case No. 9739 of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on, or after November 20, 1926.
E. A. BROWN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

No. 9739.
NOTICE.
Trenous P. Darst, Plaintiff.
Mahala B. Darst, Defendant.
Mahala B. Darst, whose residence is unknown to the plaintiff, is hereby notified that Trenous P. Darst has filed his petition against her for divorce and custody of children in Case No. 9739 of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said case will be for hearing on, or after the 24th day of December, 1926.
TRENOUS P. DARST
By C. A. Weldon, His Attorney.
11octw6.

Cosmopolitan New York
There was a curbstone crowd on Thirty-third street near Broadway. "What's so curious?" asked a newcomer. "A man speaking English," said someone leaving.

USED CAR SPECIALS
To Be Offered For Sale Saturday.
1919 Ford touring, starter and demountables, good tires and in good running condition, priced at \$50.
1920 Ford roadster, in good shape at \$30.
1918 Ford roadster, fair condition at \$20.
We also have several later model cars, both open and closed cars that can be seen on Saturday.
R. L. BREHMER.

Forty-Mile Nose
Vultures have the highest developed sense of smell of most all birds. They will scent carrion for 40 miles, it is said. In the country, where a vulture has not been seen for months maybe, a dead carcass of a hog or a calf sometimes will bring a 100 to the spot.

Trophies of Victory
The oak pillars in an old church in Poplar, one of the London suburbs, are said to have been the masts of wrecked or captured ships of the Spanish armada.

Done Brown
"Mamma," said a little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it is brown?"—Kablegram.

Smart Coats for Girls and Women

Attractive Materials and Shades Are Available; Skirts Plaited.

Coats for the junior crowd are unusually smart this year. The sports things are shown in fabrics that belong traditionally and logically to heavier garments, both imported and domestic. Few of the crude colors and startling patterns of last year are anywhere in evidence. Now and then something really chic of conspicuous design is shown, but the keynote is restraint. The plain tailored genuinely sports type of top coat is favored. The cape-coat, for which the younger set has shown a preference, is usually made of plain goods or a small check. Fur is used on almost every type of coat except the raglan. Very few novelties have been added to the radical styles of the autumn, but some furs that are modish for misses' sports coats are the oyster-gray caracul, monkey, summer ermine, civet cat, baby leopard and the old and always beautiful silver and blue foxes.

With the jumper the latest skirt is invariably plaited, giving greater freedom of movement and additional smartness of appearance. For this the materials differ very little from those of last season. Their selection depends largely upon the occasion for which the suit is made. For the spring out-of-doors activities there are the new worsteds and woolens, practicable for a jumper suit because they are finer and lighter than heretofore. They are soft, firm, silky in texture and include the newest colors. In plain goods, which is increasingly fashionable in contrast to sharp and conspicuous patterns just past, are lovely reps, poplins, wool crepes, kasha, plain and novel; basket-weave tweeds, cashmere, jersey.

Varying from these are fabrics which are shown in beige, tans, browns, greens and blues, with much red. In these delightful new achievements of the loom are many novelties in stripes, mixtures, broken patterns and checks, which are particularly good this season. In the check patterns alone are many interesting and unusual arrangements, giving novel effects and pleasant variations of color. Some large plaids and block checks are shown. But these are exceptional. The correct thing for the junior and misses dress of whatever type is a small check of even or uneven spaces.

There is scarlet, flame, geranium, coral and a few of the softer tones copied from fabrics from the Far East.

Black Straw Tam With Red Grosgrain Ribbon



For the tailored woman the black straw tam with red grosgrain ribbon, forming the brim, is a popular spring fashion.

Use Pastel Coloring for Chic Plaid Frock

Paris and Palm Beach both declared in favor of plaids. Occasionally these were in the familiar tartan and bright-colored effects, but it was noticed that the prevailing tendency was toward the most subtle pastel coloring.

Paris originated the vogue of matching the square taffeta scarf in a striking plaided design with a felt hat painted in the same pattern and colors. This fad quickly found its way to the smart winter resorts and now appears among the important fashions of spring.

There was a time when a plaid frock was considered the prerogative of the schoolgirl. Today it occupies a most conspicuous position in the wardrobe of any woman who makes the slightest claim to chic. Those who feel that an entire frock of plaid silk or wool is a bit too extreme will approve the frocks which compromise by trimming a monotone fabric with the plaid

Styles in Coats

The long and short of the fashion story so far as coats are concerned may be told by two garments, the cape coat and the camel's-hair coat. Either is adaptable for all women. The camel's-hair is better suited for short women and has sufficient weight and flare to make its skirts swing gracefully.

BIG APPLE CROP

To Boost United States Health In 1927.

America should have its healthiest year in 1927, if the old adage about apples and health still holds, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The estimated apple crop for this year is more than 234,000,000 bushels, which is the largest crop since 1914 and the third largest in the history of the United States. Because the 1926 production is fully one-third larger than last year, apple prices have dropped to the lowest point in years and give promise of remaining at a low level throughout the season.

Practically all of the increased production of the commercial apple crop this year was made in the East, the principal apple orchard section of the country, according to the Foundation. Here favorable conditions prevailed throughout the growing season, although some sections reported the crop as maturing later than usual. The crop in the Northwest, the only other important commercial apple section in the country, however, suffered severely from freezing in late September with the result that yields were naturally reduced.

The export trade is likely to affect the apple market to some extent. While increased consumption in England, one of the big consumers of American apples, is not expected this year because of the continued unemployment which is keeping the buying power of the country low. Germany, another of the biggest consumers, is taking more American apples than the year before. Improvements in the purchasing power of the German people and reduced apple crops in European countries which compete with the United States in the German

apple market are given as the reasons for this year's increase in the American apple trade with that country.

Handwriting as Fine Art

Both in China and Japan handwriting still ranks as one of the fine arts.

Safety First!

Say this—"Chris Crissey's car crosses crossings cautiously, conserving Chris Crissey's corpus." After you have learned, emulate Chris Crissey's crafty crossings constantly.—Lewis-ton Journal.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

Invest in a FLORENCE



And believe in accordance with the opinion of all Florence users that the Florence is the best stove on the market at any price.

Has jointless base and ash pit molded in one piece. Has extra rear circulating flue.

The only stove made with this marvelous base construction.

Self-feeding magazines for burning hard coal are provided when desired.

We feature the Famous FLORENCE line

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture and Stove Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.



WHAT SORT OF FOUNDATION

are you building for your Castle in Spain?

Every real home is built upon the foundation of a bank account!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters

Neuding's Star and Mocha Blend Coffee

Cellery, Cranberries

Homemade Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand Island Dressing

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Meats and Groceries

Fresh and Smoked Sausage, nice juicy Steaks and Chops. Delicious Roasts and Boiling Beef.

Groceries of all kinds. Cottage Cheese ---Fresh---

Dressed Chickens on Saturday

Fresh Fish on Friday and Saturday

---Oysters---

HENN BROS.

157 W. Main

Paint! Paint!

White Lead (Eagle and Carter) \$13.75 per 100 lbs.

Linseed Oil (Guaranteed Pure) \$1.10 per gallon.

100 lbs. Lead and 5 gal. Linseed Oil \$19.25.

The above are cash prices

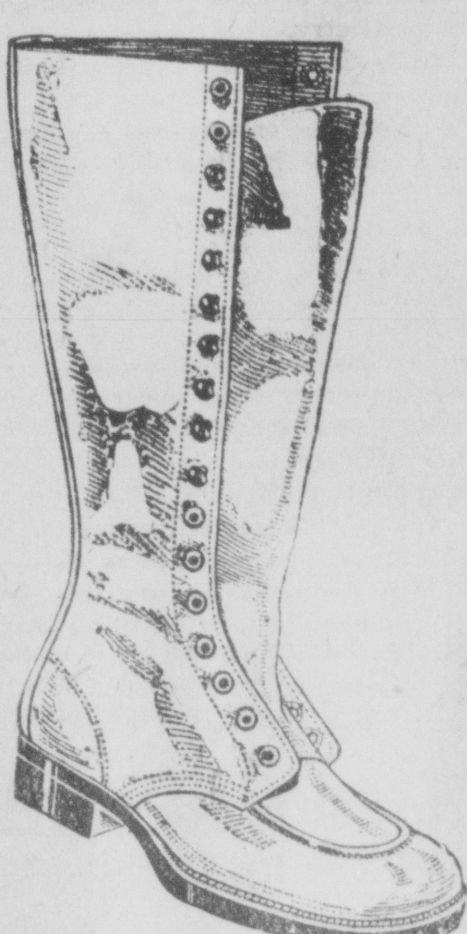
Yes, we have everything from Barn Paint to the Finest Auto Finishes. Paint Brushes galore all sizes, kinds and prices.

Our Big Special is a 4 inch Flat Wall Brush for \$1.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

High Top Boots



For men and boys. They keep the feet and ankles good and warm.

Come in and pick out a pair for yourself and your boys.

Prices on them very reasonable.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"

Cotton Market Smashed

I am offering a Heavy Blue Denim, Triple Stitched, Six Pockets, High Back or Suspender Back Overall at - - **\$1.10**

A Full Cut, Long Jacket with Four Pockets to match overall at - - - **\$1.10**

These are the Best Workman's Garments Ever Offered at These Prices. Come and see them.

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

'Phone 74.

Can't Judge by AppearancesWe may possibly not be good, or
noble, or beautiful, even in the midst
of the greatest sacrifice; and the sister
of charity who dies by the bedside
of a typhoid patient may perchance
have a mean, rancorous, miserable
soul. —Maeterlinck.**Began Collegiate System**Walter De Merton, bishop of Roch-
ester, originated the collegiate sys-
tem of the English universities when,
in 1264, he established Merton col-
lege, at Oxford, for worthy students
unable to pay for lodgings.**SUNDAY DINNER**Fried chicken. At
Hanley's.**FOR SALE.**Rebuilt and good used Underwood
typewriters \$25 to \$65. Terms. Also
rented three months for \$10. Prompt
delivery.Typewriter Sales & Service,
145 Kinn Building, Lancaster, O.
13tdf.**REVIVAL**At the Church of the Brethren, cor-
ner Pickaway and Logan streets, be-
ginning Sunday, November 14. Come.
11novd3.**QUALITY CATTLE FROM
PRODUCER TO FEEDER.**We can furnish in car lots or less
500 good to choice horned yearlings
at 7.25.200 good to choice dehorned 2 year
old, 800 to 900 pounds at 6.50.

Good choice steer calves at 8.25.

Good choice heifer calves at 7.50.

Above prices are F. O. B. Texas
loading points. All come from the
Highland Hereford and Panhandle
Breeders' associations. Corn belt
feeders are well acquainted with the
quality of cattle produced by above
associations.We also have a few loads of good
West Virginia cattle weighing about
850.For further information call or
phone Farm bureau office, Circleville.
Phone No. 118.Pickaway County Farm Bureau.
10novd3w1.Have you tried Wallace's New Twin
Loaf? At your grocery.
28apridtf.When in doubt about hav-
ing dainty garments cleaned
let us help make your deci-
sion. **BARNHILL'S****NOTICE.**Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$7.50
per ton on yard; \$8.00 delivered.24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour,
85 cents.12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour
45 cents.Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per
pound.Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2
dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest
price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septtf.Why worry over Monday's
washing send it to us.
BARNHILL'S.**PROFESSIONAL CARDS****DR. O. J. TOWERS**
DENTISTNow in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
'Phone 742.**REMOVAL NOTICE.**New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.**G. S. CORNE, Dentist.****T. P. BROWN**
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald**NEW VOLUMES
THAT PEOPLE
ARE WANTING**In the November number of "The
Bookman" showing the books most in
demand all over the country, the
monthly score shows that Circleville
readers are in close agreement. Seven
of the twelve titles given are of
books that are in unusual demand at
our library. These are:—Why We Behave Like Human Be-
ings—G. A. Dorsey.
The Man Nobody Knows — Bruce
Barton.The Story of Philosophy—Will Dur-
ant.Intimate Papers of Colonel House—
Microbe Hunters—Paul de Kruif.
The Revolt of Modern Youth—Lind-
sey and Evans.The Mouse Decade—Thomas Beer.
Other books recently added to the
Circleville Library are:—Allen—A Guide to the Study of Oc-
cupations.Bosworth—The Life and Teachings
of Jesus.Clare—Music Appreciation and the
Study Club.Grey — Tales of Fishing Virgin
Seas.Hadow—Studies in Modern Music.
Lagerlof—Marbacka.

Lester—Historic Costume.

Mason—Contemporary Composers.

Nutting—The Clock Book.

Nutting—Connecticut Beautiful.

Nutting—Ireland Beautiful.

Nutting—Maine Beautiful.

Nutting—Massachusetts Beautiful.

Nutting—New Hampshire Beautiful.

Nutting—Pennsylvania Beautiful.

Rittenhouse — A Little Book of
Modern Verse.Rittenhouse— A Second Book of
Modern Verse.Taft — The Handbook of Window
Display.

Thorndike—Education.

Untermeyer—Modern American and
British Poetry.Ward—The Climates of the United
States.

Wilkinson—Contemporary Poetry.

Yezierska—The Bread Givers.

When the World BeganSir Oliver Lodge says time began
with the formation of nebulae 200,
000,000,000,000 years ago. We dislike
to dispute such an eminent authority,
but we were always under the im-
pression it was 199,000,000,000,000
years ago.**Wonderful Memory**Doctor Fuller had such a wonder-
ful memory that he could repeat 500
unconnected words after twice hear-
ing them, and recite the whole of the
signs in the principal thoroughfares
of London after once passing through
and back again.**ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**I, the undersigned Administrator
with the will annexed of the estate of
Mary Brandt Palm deceased, will offer
at public sale on the premises on East
High street in Circleville, Ohio, on
Saturday, November 27, 1926, the fol-
lowing described real estate situated
in the county of Pickaway in the state
of Ohio and in the City of Circleville
and bounded and described as follows:
Being lot No. 37, according to the
revised numbering of lots of the City
of Circleville, Ohio.The premises is located on East
High street east of Washington street.
Appraised at \$1,500.At the same time and place will of-
fer at public auction the household
goods belonging to the estate of Mary
Palm deceased.Terms of sale—CASH.
Sale to begin at 12:30 o'clock p. m.
Central Standard time.E. A. PALM,
Administrator.C. A. Leist, Attorney.
dnov11-13-18-20-25.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FEMALE HELP WANTED**Ladies—Make \$25 to \$50 weekly
addressing cards at home; experience
unnecessary, 2 cent stamps brings full
particulars. H. Lichty,
13novd1. New Castle, Indiana.Ladies — Earn big money sewing.
Materials, instructions furnished.
Pleasant easy steady work. Write,
Burnham Mfg. Co.,
13novd1. 1265 Broadway New York.**FOR RENT.****MONEY TO LOAN**5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.**SERVICES IN
CHURCHES**Times and Places Our
People Will Worship
On Sunday.Subjects of Sermons Which
Pastors Will Preach Both
Morning and Evening —
Other Meetings of Religi-
ous Character.**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
West Mound Street.
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30. Catecheti-
cal instructions after the 7:30 mass.**ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH**West Mound Street.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. No
morning service. Evening prayer and
sermon at 7 o'clock conducted by Rev.
David McDonald, rector. St. John's
church, Lancaster, Ohio.**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
East Main Street.Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preach-
ing at 10:30 and 7 o'clock by the pas-
tor. Epworth League at 6 o'clock with
the following program:Hymn
Scripture Lesson—John 1:35-51

..... Martha Fausnaugh

Responsive Readings

Prayer

Announcements

Offertory—Flower Song

..... Ruth Fausnaugh

Hymn

Piano Solo Eloise Hilyard

Topic—Win My Charm

..... Dorothy Dumm

Hymn

Benediction

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.Bible school 9:15 a. m., Wilson F.
Cellar, superintendent. Morning wor-
ship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by the pas-
tor on "The Good Man's Life a Shini-
ng Light." Service at the Home and
Hospital at 2 p. m. Judge E. A.
Brown will be the speaker. Young Peo-
ple's groups will meet at 6 p. m., with
Mrs. Crawford and Miss McArthur as
leaders. Evening worship at 7 p. m.
sermon; "The True Liberty." At the
midweek service Wednesday evening
the study will be the fourth chapter in
"Young Islam on Trek" and a brief
survey of the feminist movement in
the Islam world.**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**Rev. E. A. Tovey, Pastor.
Washington and Mill Sts.The Bible school will meet at 9
o'clock and study Caleb's Faithfulness
and Reward. God keeps His promises
with his people. Faith in God and
hard work will overcome any moun-
tain of difficulty, so we meet for work.
There will be a lot of workers there
come and join the crowd. Preaching at
10:15 and 7. The E. L. C. E. will meet
at 6:15 for a League service. We shall
hold a prayer service on Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock. Come and wor-
ship with us.**UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.Bible school 9. E. S. Neuding, su-
perintendent. Morning worship at
10:15; "Successful Christianity" C. E.
at 6. Evening service by the Woman's
Missionary society. Devotional service
Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.**LUTHERAN CHURCH**Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
East Mound Street.Sunday will be Rally day at Trinity
Lutheran church. Sunday school at 9
a. m. Regular services culminating
with the Lord's Supper at 10:15 a. m.
The subject of the sermon will be;
"Family Reconciliation." Evening
worship at 7 o'clock. Subject "Apos-
tasy Among Christ's Disciples." Sun-
day school at 1:30 p. m. The Lutheran
Brotherhood will have a banquet
Friday evening. Catechetical instruc-
tion Saturday afternoon.

East Ringgold-Scioto U. B. Circuit.

Rev. George Weir, Pastor
Residence—Ashville, Ohio.East Ringgold—Sunday school at 9.
Joseph Frazier superintendent. Preach-
ing at 10. C. E. at 6:30. Prayer and
praise service Wednesday evening at
7. The fifth of Bible talks by the pas-
tor. Sunday evening, November 21,
special meetings at East Ringgold will
begin and Rev. Lulu Shields of Blan-
chester, Ohio, will assist the pastor.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school at 9.

C. E. at 6:30, Roland Ward, leader.
Preaching at 7:30. Thursday evening
prayer and praise service at 7. The
fourth Bible talk by the pastor. The
ladies of Scioto Chapel and neighbor-
hood will have a market at the Hud-
nell grocery, Circleville, November 24.
Place your order. Sunday, November
14, the young people will render a
program at the County Home at 2
o'clock.**PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT**

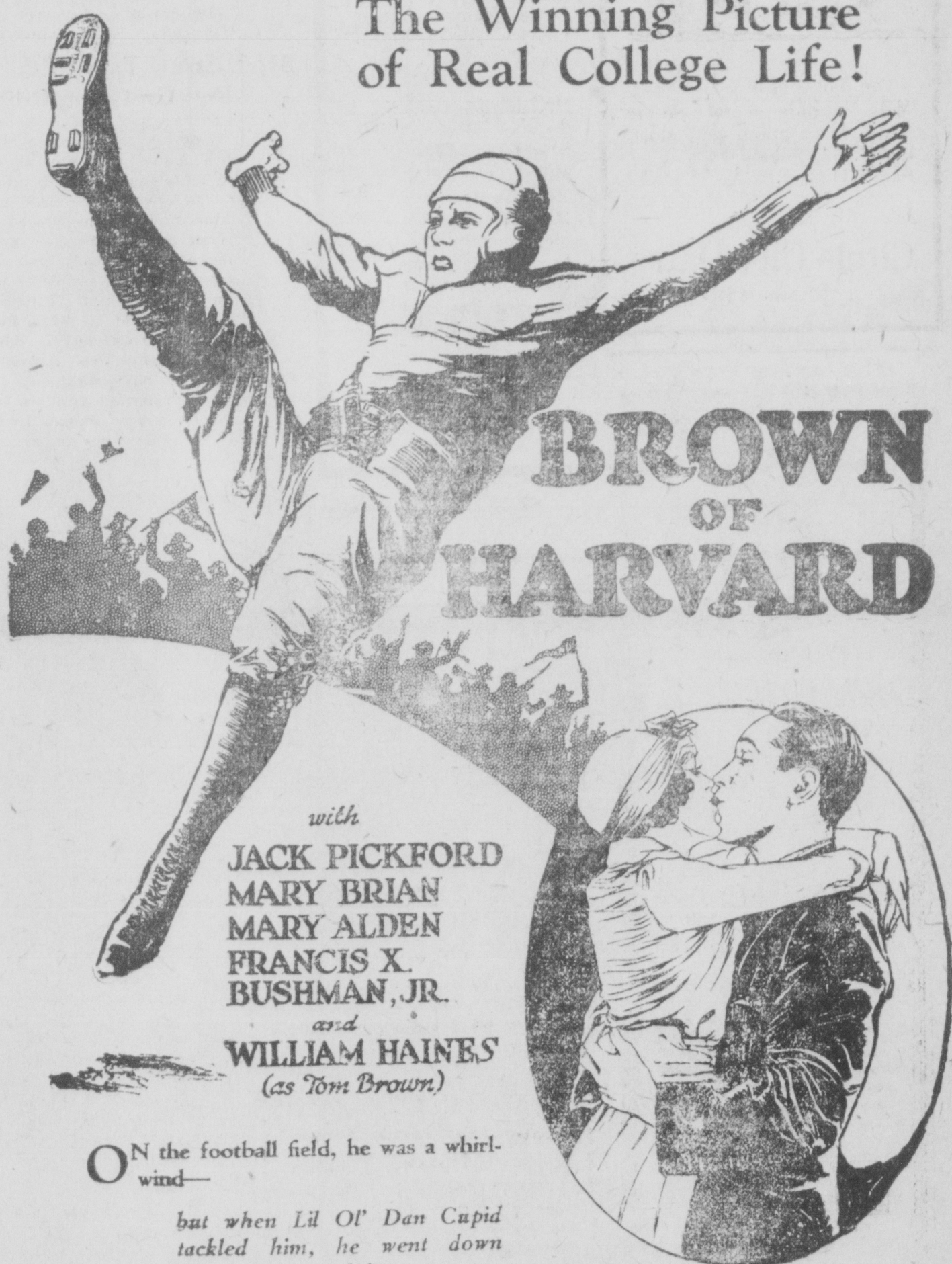
L. W. Green, Pastor.

Pontius Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.Morris Sunday school 9:30. Prayer
service 10:30. Christian Endeavor at
7 p. m.Dresbach Sunday school at 9:30.
Prayer service at 10:30.**CARD OF THANKS.**We wish to sincerely thank all our
neighbors, friends from far and near,
for their many kindnesses following the
tragic death of our little son,
Aaron Willard. Especially do we
thank Rev. O. L. Ferguson for his com-
forting words and Undertaker Fred C.
Clark for his efficient services.We also wish to thank Mr. Frank A.
Lynch, who carried the little fellow
into the house after he had been run
down by the automobile. The driver
of the machine did not carry the body
into the house, as has been stated.
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffey.**Worth Their Salt**"Do all the women of your intellec-
tual advancement organization make
speeches?" "Oh, no, the more useful
ones make tea and sandwiches."—The
Christian Register.**America's Loss**Oliver Goldsmith nearly became
America's first great poet. He
landed in England with 30 pounds to
pay his passage to the American col-
onies, but the night before he was to
sail he lost the money gambling.**New Records**all the
Latest Hits
3 for \$1.00
Saturday**Clark's
5 and 10c
Store****NOTICE**Magazine
Subscriptions
We take sub-
scriptions and
give club prices.
Just what you
want for Xmas**Thanksgiving Roaster Sale Saturday**Large Turkey Roaster, Triple Coated Enamel
Only \$1.19 and \$1.29**DOLLS! DOLLS!**Santa has loads of Dolls here that will please
all eyes of girls.ART GOODS—Towels, Library Scarfs, Vanity Sets,
Buffet Sets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Center Pieces,
Floss, Crochet Cotton, Rings. Now is the time to
make your Xmas preparation.HANDKERCHIEFS—The finest assortment to be
had. See our Box Handkerchiefs, they will make a
fine choice.WALL PAPER—Our Wall Paper Remnant Sale is
still on. Now is your chance to get wall paper cheap.
Some odd rolls in bundles, 10 for 45c.FLOWER BULBS—Plant your fall bulbs now. Tulips,
Hyacinths and Narcissus.CURTAIN GOODS, Window Shades, Curtain Rods,
Flower Vases, Wall Pockets, Artificial Flowers, just
what you need to doll up your home for winter.

FRESH CANDIES, Salted Peanuts.

CLARK'S 5 & 10 Cent STORE**Metropolitan**

Opening Monday Nov. 15

The Winning Picture
of Real College Life!ON the football field, he was a whirl-
wind—but when Lil Ol' Dan Cupid
tackled him, he went down
without a struggle!You must see this great picture of football, love
and real college life, made from the famous play,
with an All-America cast. With actual scenes of
big college games!

Directed by

JACK CONWAYAdapted by Donald Ogden Stewart from
Rida Johnson Young's celebrated stage
play. Screen play by Al P. Younger.**A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE**

Admission—Adults 35 Cents.

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30.

Matinee Monday and Wednesday 2 P. M.

Children 15 Cents

Doors Open 6:30

Doors Open 1:45

Comparatively New
Artificial silk, or rayon, dates back to the original Chardonnet patent in 1884, but its commercial utilization has taken place within the last quarter century.

Jelly Makes Sugar
Because of the boiling-down process, jelly contains more sugar than the solution from which it was made.

REVIVAL
At the Church of the Brethren, corner Pickaway and Logan streets, beginning Sunday, November 14. Come. 11novd3.

A Wonderful Opportunity
to buy a fine farm, 210 acres, well worth \$25,000. There is a Federal loan of \$10,000, bank mortgage of \$5,000. Owner wants his equity, and will make this so that the farm will cost only \$100 per acre. Good house, 2 barns, 2 wells. Fine chance to own a good farm cheap.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
Room 8 Pythian Castle.

The Milky Way To Health



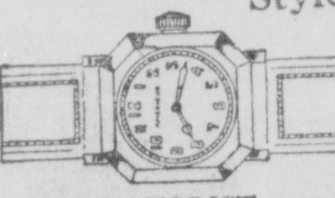
"Pitcher of Health"

"The baby needs Pasteurized Milk." Lots of it. So do you. It's a grand and glorious drink, folks! Says BILLY BREAK O'DAY.

Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

AMERICUS
THE SWISS STANDARD OF ACCURACY

Insist on AMERICUS STRAP WATCHES for Durability Accuracy Style



MOTORIST
ACCURATE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case; fine leather hand sewed strap. Radium dial \$22.50 and hands.



ARISTOCRAT
FINE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case. Rectangular crystal and radium dial and \$27.50 and hands.

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist

RENTAL BOOKS POPULARITY INCREASING

Average Cost to Readers is Less Than Postage When Ordered by Mail.

Started in December, 1923, by voluntary donations of money and books, the Rental Collection at the Public Library is rounding out its third year of increasing popularity.

This collection gives the public the opportunity to read the popular new fiction as soon as possible after publication, many of them being available on the day they are released for sale in the book stores. The average time of issue costing the reader, at two cents a day less than the postage on books ordered by mail from a book dealer.

As soon as the rental fees amount to the purchase price of the book it becomes a part of the free collection of the library.

Very recent books now available are:

Abbott—Juliet is Twenty.
Aldrich—The Cutters.
Ames—The Lone Hand.
Bassett—The Green Dolphin.
Blow—The Broken Trail.
Bower—Van Patten.
Buchan—The Dancing Floor.
Burlingame—Susan Shane.
Burnham—Tobey's First Case.
Cameron—A Suorring Chance.
Chambers—The Man They Hanged.
Curwood—The Black Hunter.
Deeping—Sorrell and Son.
Deland—The Keys.
De La Roche—Delight.

Dunsany—The Charwoman's Shadow.
Ferber—Show Boat.
Fisher—Her Son's Wife.
Foster—I Want to be a Lady.
Galsworthy—The Silver Spoon.
Garland—Trail-makers of the Middle Border.

Gibbs—Portia Marries.
Glasgow—Romantic Comedians.
Gregory—The Desert Thorobred.
Hormel—Co-ed.
Kilbourne—The Horton Twins.
Kyne—The Understanding Heart.
Lewis—Mantrap.
Lincoln—The Big Mogul.
Locke—Perella.

Lutz—Coming Thru the Rye.
McCutcheon—Kindling and Ashes.
Marshall—The Allbrights.
Masefield—Adtaa.
Miller—The Colfax Bookplate.
Mihn—It Happened in Pekin.
Miss Tiverton Goes Out.

Montgomery—The Blue Castle.
Norris—Hildegard.
Onions—The Pearl Thief.
Ostenso—The Dark Dawn.
Paine—The Penfold Adventure.
Pedlar—Tomorrow's Tangle.

Stevenson—The Coast of Enchantment.
Wren—Beau Sabreur.

HERE'S RECORD OF SCOT'S GENEROSITY

The tradition of Scotch closeness with money, about which so many jokes have been made, receives a setback in an incident recorded by the young American aviator whose war diary is published in Liberty. One of the detachment, "Cush," had been killed while flying at the aviation school in Scotland and the debts he had contracted in the neighborhood were being paid.

"For three weeks before Cush was killed," the young aviator set down, "he and Springs had been going to a Scot dentist here to have their teeth reworked. We went to see him today to pay Cush's bill. We told him about the crash, and, do you know, that Scot wouldn't accept a penny! We explained that we had been directed by the court of inquiry to pay his bills, but still he wouldn't take anything. He said he wouldn't take money from a man who'd died for his country. Yet they crack jokes about the Scots loving money above all else."

Bouncing Radio Wave Gives Military Secrecy

San Pedro, Calif.—Development of a radio system for naval communication which eliminates the danger of enemy interception of signals and which has value in commercial work, was announced here by Maj. Francis E. Pierce, radio officer of the United States marine corps.

Tests have demonstrated, he said, that a device invented by him is capable of transmitting radio signals so that they can be deciphered over intervening spaces. In one test a ship transmitted radio signals to a sister ship, while a vessel which steamed between the two was unable to pick up the signals.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Welch and Mrs. Bert Russell, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Opal Conrad was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Conrad in Lancaster today.

Miss O. Olive Irwin, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davidson, of Watt street.

Mrs. Samuel B. Kindler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Frew, and family, at Niles.

Miss Mary Callahan spent the week end in Columbus the guest of friends at the Ft. Hayes hotel.

Miller H. Pontius, of New York City is the weekend guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. George H. Pontius.

Mrs. E. J. Rife and son, Richard, spent the day in Ashville guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison.

Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Leipsic, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Closson and family, of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Heffner have returned from a two weeks' trip to Amarillo, Texas, where they went to look after their land investments.

Dr. S. J. Irwin, Miss Adelaide Kreider and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barr, of Tafton, attended the Michigan-State football game in Columbus today.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Humiston of Willoughby, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Millar. They are on their way to Vero, Florida, to spend the winter.

James I. Smith Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith, of South Court street, and attended the Michigan-State football game in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schier and daughter, Mary Jane, and Miss Lucile Rooney are spending the weekend at Wooster, the guests of their daughter, Miss Helen a student at the university.

TURKESTAN BANS POLYGAMY AND SALE OF INFANT GIRLS

Reforms Brought About as Result of Murder of Woman Who Fought Against Evils.

Poltoratsk (Formerly Iskhabad), Turkestan.—As a sequel to the murder of the young Communist worker, Anna Dechkan, for which five of her relatives were executed, the Turkestan government issued a decree prohibiting polygamy, the exploitation of women and the sale of infant girls in marriage.

These were the things against which Anna fought and which aroused her relatives to warn her and finally to descend in a body and stab her to death in the presence of her husband and infant child. Fifty-two wounds were inflicted on her body.

Under this decree the marriageable age for girls is fixed at sixteen and for boys eighteen. The professional marriage brokers who thrived on the sale of women are suppressed. It will no longer be necessary for a man to pay a price for a wife, and those forced to do so may later recover in court.

It was revealed at the Dechkan trial that young girls were often sold into marriage without their consent, frequently becoming the third or fourth wife of an old man they had never seen before.

Also that parents who sold their immature daughters into marriage encouraged divorce, so the girls could be sold a second time. Some girls were resold as many as five times.

The trial further brought out that under the peculiar conceptions of honor prevailing among Turcomans, it was considered a disgrace and an insult to the husband if a divorce were secured on the wife's initiative.

Such "insults" were avenged by the husband killing the wife or her newly acquired spouse, and these affairs frequently led to blood feuds among whole families and even entire villages.

All five of the murderers went to their death unrepentant for the crime, which was one of the strangest and most sensational in Russian annals. They insisted that Anna had dishonored the proud family name and also had dishonored God and their country by renouncing their religion and embracing Communism.

No One Was Interested

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:

Lost or Run Away—One liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrophobia in about three days.

The dog came home the following day.—Everybody's Magazine.

Magazines Popular

Such is the varied demand for magazines in New York that a stand in one of the large subway terminals keeps 500 different publications on its racks. Not all are fiction or popular magazines, however. Many of the publications are trade journals with limited circulation.

The Way of a Lover

By ROSE MEREDITH

(Copyright.)

"If it was anyone but Washburn," muttered Bruce Lane moodily. "What is the matter with Billy Washburn?" demanded Amy Reed. "He's the dearest old thing, Bruce."

"If you think that way," said Bruce stiffly, "the discussion is ended. I suppose I would detest any man who came between us, Amy."

"It isn't as if we were engaged, you and I," remarked the girl, her head drooping over the knitting in her lap. Bruce sat up jerkily. "Why—why—er, we are engaged, practically."

"Yes?" she asked gently. "A bell sounded from the house, and then Mrs. Reed's voice came calling down the garden. 'Telephone for you, Amy.'"

Amy excused herself and went lightly along the brick walk to the house while Bruce gritted his teeth and tried not to think it might be Billy Washburn on the line—though he was sure it was that progressive youth who had stepped in the path of Bruce's slow wooing of Amy and seemed to be cutting him out entirely.

"Of course, I didn't ask her to marry me, but she knows it's the only thing I care about in the world," he muttered to himself. "Of course, there's no use in my asking her now with this Billy boy around on the front seat—I'll just go and call on some other girl—there's Bessie Hills, she's a pretty little thing and she's always pleasant to me." So the shy young man got upon his feet and without waiting for Amy's return, took himself off down the village street to the pretty white house where the Hills lived.

Bessie was all alone on the front porch, sitting in the couch hammock, looking very lonesome indeed in the dusk of the summer day. The Tucker girls, vivacious gossips, saw Bruce enter and he felt with some satisfaction that Amy would soon know that he had wearied of her flirtatious ways.

"Why, Bruce," cried Bessie as he came up the steps. "I am so glad to see you—I was hoping—someone would come along." Was there a little catch in her breath?

"Wasn't sure whether you'd be home or not," said Bruce bringing out the box of candy he had just bought at the drug store.

"Oh, thank you, Bruce—these are my favorite chocolates," said Bessie. "Do have some."

"I never eat candy," said Bruce. "Would you like to go to the 'movies,' Bessie?"

"Thank you, Bruce, but it's rather hot, don't you think? There's a lovely breeze here—how is Amy?" The last remark came out wistfully.

Bruce stiffened. "I believe she's all right."

"I haven't seen much of her lately," said Bessie; "we used to go around a lot together."

"I remember," said Bruce miserably. He wished he could forget all those old happy days before the Washburns had moved into town.

First Billy Washburn had trailed in the wake of pretty, dark-eyed Bessie Hills, and then suddenly there was some other girl, and now it was Amy Reed, his girl, Bruce thought fiercely. Well, he wouldn't embarrass Amy by hanging around the Reed place—he'd forget Amy after awhile, he'd just cut her out of his heart! This breaking your heart over a girl—Bah! "Tommyrot!" he said vigorously.

"Bruce Lane—what do you mean by saying that about my father?" said Bessie angrily.

"I didn't say anything," he muttered guiltily.

"Why, you did, too! I asked you how you liked father's sermon last Sunday and you say 'Tommyrot!'"

"See here, Bessie, I never heard a word you said—honestly, I didn't. I was too cut up thinking about something that bothers me—and I was talking to myself—why, I didn't go to church last Sunday so how could I judge Mr. Hills' sermon?"

"Well, that's all right then, Bruce," giggled Bessie, "only it did sound queer."

"I was just thinking that this breaking your heart over a girl who turns you down is all Tommyrot," confessed Bruce.

"Oh, Bruce—I am sorry—I suppose it is Amy and—"

"Yes, that Billy fellow."

"Amy isn't the kind that cuts in," offered Bessie in a broken voice. "She told me she didn't really like him much."

From the open windows of the front room came voices. "Bessie's on the front porch—alone," said Mrs. Hills. "Go right through the house, Amy."

Amy Reed came flying through the front room and knelt at the open window. "Oh, Bessie, may I bring Billy out to you? He is so sorry, dear—it was all a misunderstanding about the Sunday school picnic—you know he asked you to go and you promised and then didn't, but now you can settle it together! He has been begging me to act as peacemaker, and so I have, but Bessie dear, in doing so, I am afraid I have lost my chance of happiness with Bruce."

"I'm right here, Amy, ready to see you home," said Bruce, and as he passed Billy Washburn in the doorway, the latter going out to make his peace with Bessie Hills, the two young men gripped hands.

"Queer way to find out where we belong," said Billy solemnly.

"Amen," said Bruce.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED BY THE GRANGERS

Roll Call Chairman and Secretary of American Red Cross Give Talks.

The centralized school in Washington township was the scene of a happy gathering Friday evening when the whole countryside attended a meeting of Washington township Grange No. 2240.

The occasion was the annual election of officers and there was a spirited but friendly rivalry. Counting of ballots showed the following results:

Master, D. C. Heffner; overseer, M. J. Valentine; treasurer, A. C. Leist; secretary, George Mast; lecturer, Miss Mildred Wertman; chaplain, Miss Nellie Bolender; business agent Ray Bowman; legislative agent, T. M. Glick; pianist, Miss Marvina Leist; steward, Willie List; assistant steward, "Boyd Stout; lady assistant steward, Miss Alma Glick; Ceres, Miss Ruth Young; Pomona, Miss Virginia Given; Flora, Miss Dorothy Davis.

E. S. Neuding, roll call chairman for Pickaway county chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Neuding and Miss Agnes Butch, home service secretary of the chapter were honor guests, having been invited to talk on Red Cross work. Mr. Neuding explained the aim and object of the organization and Miss Butch told of the work in the county and that in every township disabled veterans have come under the care of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Since the chapter was revived in 1923, 365 cases of World war veterans, eight cases of Civil war veterans and ten cases of Spanish American war veterans have come under observation. Many claims of widows and dependent children have been filed, burial claims taken care of and care of orphans, who have guardians, are now an obligation of the chapter.

"Thru the efforts of the chapter back compensations amounting to \$15,000 has come into the county and monthly awards amount to over \$5000. The payment of burial claims of soldiers of all wars by the Veterans' Bureau means a saving of many hundred dollars each year to the county. In prosecuting claims, extending assistance and all other obligations all expense is borne by the chapter."

In conclusion Miss Butch spoke of the government hospitals, of the poor, blighted, war torn men forced to live there. Some of them have no home, no kindred and are half crazed by their awful experience. The Red Cross takes them under its mothering care and assists the government in bringing a ray of sunshine into their lives.

In honor of the occasion the auditorium was decorated in the emblem and posters of the Red Cross. Mrs. George M. Valentine, chairman for Washington township, presided at the Red Cross meeting and a social session with a weiner roast followed.

WISE WORDS

He playeth best who loveth best.—Coleridge.

Wishing of all employments, is the worst.—Young.

Experience is the name men give to their mistakes.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

Let any man speak long enough, he will get believers.—Stevenson.

He is a fool who only sees the mischiefs that are past.—Bryant.

Ordinary riches may be stolen from a man; real riches cannot be.

Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value.—La Fontaine.

It is well to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.—Publius Syrus.

A woman without a laugh in her is the greatest bore in existence.—Thackeray.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage, or of principle.—Confucius.

There is no greater grief than to remember days of joy when misery is at hand.—Dante.

I am always afraid of a fool. One cannot be sure that he is not a knave as well.—Hazlitt.

The bee is little among such as fly; but her fruit is the chief of sweet things.—Apothapha.

As we cut and then bite—as we carve and then polish—so should we cultivate ourselves.—Confucius.

For Perfect Life

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength of knowledge gained for yourselves.—John Ruskin.

AMUSEMENTS

"Brown of Harvard" is a timely picture that will fascinate everybody. Interest in the doings of the younger generation is now centering particularly on the activities of college students. Stories exposing the charms and foibles of undergraduate life figure daily in the press, while editorials and magazines and sermons are filled with references to the advantages and disadvantages of higher education. "Brown of Harvard" is a rollicking tale of modern college life, full of profound pathos and infectious humor, packed with dramatic punch and unusual situations and told with a directorial skill that has reproduced life on the campus with startling fidelity. This film bubbles and effervesces with the vitality of modern youth.

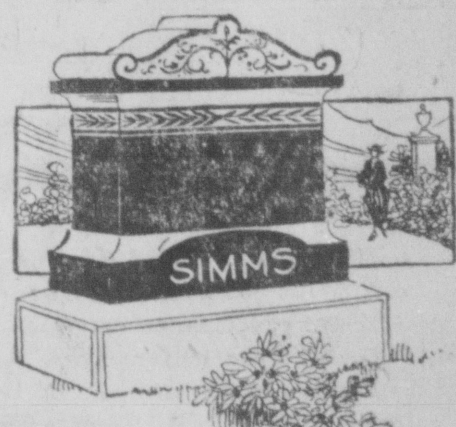
A Stage Success.

On the stage "Brown of Harvard" enjoyed an enormous success. This Rida Johnson Young play is one of the most popular college stories ever written, and it has been brought up to the minute in re-staging it before the camera. Jack Conway, who made "The Only Thing" and "Soul Mates" took his company of players to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and filmed scenes for the picture on the Harvard campus. These authentic scenes of university life will attract enormous attention. Stirring scenes of the 1925 football game between Yale and Harvard have been woven into the film, as have a number of exciting crew race scenes. These thrilling sport scenes supplement one of the most engrossing love stories ever filmed. Opening Monday at the Met theater.

Suspicion Correct

The half that doesn't know how the other half lives generally suspects that it is on borrowed money.—Boston Transcript.

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During the balmy days of the beautiful Indian Summer we are now enjoying, it is still possible to place your order for immediate delivery.

We can place a y monument or marker now in stock within a week. Our facilities make perfect work and prompt delivery possible.

If you have the grave of a loved one to mark before the snows of winter begin, see us at once.

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Coats that make possible exceptional savings. Should you need a new coat, you will find these coats very desirable in style, quality and service. Coats that are smart in every detail, all richly furred. Other Coats at \$9.95, values up to \$18.50.

Sale of New Winter Hats

\$3.95

The colors—plenty Black, Copen, Red, Channel, Sand, Wood, Grey, Green, Rose, Gold and Crab Apple, New Satines, New Metallics, New Felts, both large and small head-sizes. Every New Winter Style is here. One hundred new hats all go at \$3.95, formerly up to \$7.95, for Miss or Matron Children's Felts and Velvet Hats \$1.95.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe

Opposite American Hotel,

122 North Court Street

REPUBLICAN
PROSPERITY

On November 22, the largest corporation to enter the hands of receivers will be sold at auction at Butte, Montana, to the highest bidder, provided the bid exceeds \$122,500,000.

The bankrupt company, which went under court direction on March 18, 1925, is the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, which owns more miles that it operates than any other railroad in the country. For more than a year and a half its operations have been directed by three receivers, H. E. Byram, former President of the company; Mark W. Potter, a former Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Edward J. Brundage, one time Attorney General of Illinois.

SEEKS "LOST LEAD"
FOR HALF CENTURY

Taylor One of Last of Old-Time Prospectors.

Hillsboro, N. M.—After 50 years of search for a "lost lead" of red ore said to have assayed \$2,100 gold to the ton, Manuel Taylor, aged but active American-Mexican, who says he is a descendant of Gen. Zachary Taylor, still pokes about this section of the Southwest with two burros, confident that he yet will "strike 'er rich."

His life and the faith that goes with it stamp him as one of the last of that picturesque type—the old-west gold prospector.

Taylor now is eking out a living and saving toward one more grubstake by prospecting and placer mining near Gold Dust, N. M., with a primitive machine he calls "the poor man's concentrator." But he is reputed to have mined on a vast scale at various times in his life and to have made at least six big mineral strikes and spent as many fortunes.

For instance, in 1906-07, when an epidemic of influenza struck this part of the country, Taylor is credited with having bought 135 coffins and paid the funeral expenses of as many of the poor of his community.

Early in the '70's an Indian friend told young Taylor he could lead him to "heap much gold." They outfitted and penetrated the wild San Matillo mountains country. Finally they reached a spot from where the Red-skin pointed to a streak of red earth, much like brick dust and grunted dramatically.

"Here heap much gold!" Taylor was disappointed to see no trace of gold in it. He was then ignorant of metallurgy. However, he wrapped some of the stuff in a handkerchief and threw it into one of his pack bags. They returned to Silver City, N. M.

One day, months later, Taylor was cleaning his bags and found some of the red dust. Idly rubbing it between his palms he suddenly noticed many particles of fine gold appearing as the coarser grains broke away. He went to an assayer to learn that the dust tested \$2,100 gold to the ton.

In the meantime his Indian guide had died. And for 50 years Taylor has failed to relocate the treasure spot again.

For Obvious Reasons

Mrs. Bee—Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?
Mrs. Tee—Oh, yes; my husband doesn't eat half as much as he did.

Call an Alienist

Durham—How did Boyles happen to lose his mind?
Foster—He tried to beat his train off thought to a crossing.

Next Best Thing

Still, if the world is whistling on the way, and you can't say "Amen," get out of the way of the world.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE.

All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." On sale on and after October 10.

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Circleville 333. 5octd&wtf

She Had the Best Part

By SIDNEY BLAIR

(Copyright.)

"WELL, if I can't have that part I shan't be in the play at all!" declared Joan Elder. "It's the only one that's worth anything; you know that, Cecile. And since—well, since—"

She didn't have to finish that sentence. Every girl in the club knew that since Joan's father was backing them in giving this play for charity, Joan felt that she ought to have whatever part she wanted.

"But Cecile is better fitted to play that role," Bill Chambers put in. His sister looked at him in exasperation; that was just like Bill, always coming in with the wrong remark.

"But this part calls for a good actress," Joan went on. "And I've taken lessons in elocution, and—well, it's the only part that interests me at all, and I think I ought to have it."

"So do I, Joan," one of the other girls, the president of the club, exclaimed. "It's not just a matter of acting this part. Cecile is—well, she helps Mrs. Lane run the tea-room, and Joan has a good deal of social position, and that's going to make a difference."

Bill Chambers went out, muttering that he saw a lot of things, but nobody else said anything, and when a vote was taken on the question Joan was cast for the heroine, and Cecile Winters was cast for the old nurse, which meant that she would have to cover her lovely yellow hair with a white wig, and change her whole face.

"It's a darned shame," Bill Chambers told Cecile, when he met her on the street the day of their second rehearsal. "Joan ought to be thrown out of the club."

"With her father paying for a professional coach for us and helping us in so many ways? Oh, no, Bill—this is the best way—though I do hate to give up the part of Suzanne," she added, with a sigh. "I've always wanted to be an actress, you know—and I'd hoped that if I had this part—well, there'll be some real actresses and actors in the audience the first night, you know—Mrs. Carroll has lots of friends in the profession, because her brother writes plays, and she told me the other day when she dropped in at the tea-room that they're thinking of organizing a stock company here in town, and that if I was any good in this play there might be a chance of my getting engaged by the company, just for little parts, you know. I was so pleased—but now there'll be no chance, I suppose."

Bill tramped away down the snowy street, still angry. Everybody liked Cecile, and admired the way she worked so cheerfully and never complained, even though she'd been brought up to think she wouldn't have to work, but could just have a good time as the other girls in the crowd did.

She worked as hard over the play as if she had had the leading role that should have been hers. Nobody would have suspected the bitter heartache that was hers when she saw Joan rehearsing the part, saying the lines that Cecile already knew by heart.

The night of the play came. Cecile, standing quite still while the professional coach put on her wig, could not quite stifle a sigh.

"You wanted to play Suzanne, didn't you?" he asked her. "You would have been my choice."

"Yes—but it didn't work out that way," she answered bravely. "I'd have loved to have it."

The play went well that first night, though Joan had to be prompted several times, and quite forgot one speech that left Bill Chambers standing on the stage when he should have left it. Cecile, when the lights were on and she found herself out on the stage, forgot everything—forgot that she had worked at the tea-room till she ached all over, forgot that she had wanted to play Suzanne, and threw herself into the role of the old nurse wholeheartedly. She discovered little things about it that she hadn't realized before—new tones of her voice, a way of using her hands, that seemed to come as inspirations. She loved the part, even though it was so small. And in one scene with Joan she realized that the audience was paying more attention to her than to the heroine.

When she left the stage after that scene there was a hearty burst of applause. And at the end of the act, there was more applause, until she came out on the stage by herself.

"Bill must have put the boys up to that," she told herself, smiling down at the armful of roses that he had sent up over the footlights for her.

Just after the final curtain had gone down Mrs. Carroll came to her with a man and a woman, whose name, when she introduced them to Cecile, made the girl's heart leap.

They were to back the new stock company; professional actors themselves, they had noticed Cecile in the tea-room, had seen her performance that evening, and felt that she could act.

"Oh, Bill," Cecile exclaimed, when he was walking home with her, after she had told him about it. "I'm so happy. Isn't it the most wonderful thing in the world?"

"No. The most wonderful thing would be for you to take another role—for life—that of Mrs. Bill Chambers," he answered.

And that was the role that Cecile accepted.

Murky, Maybe

It was in the recent rainy spell. Billy, age four, came running in to the dinner table from outdoors, and said excitedly to his mother: "Oh, mamma, the clouds are all dirty; I think it's going to rain."

Action, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell character.—Lavater.

There are no crown-bearers in heaven who were not cross-bearers here below.—Spurgeon.

Heat Below Earth

It is found in mining operations that the temperature of the earth rises about 1 degree Fahrenheit for every 60 feet of depth from the surface. On this basis the temperature of the earth in the Pendleton colliery, Manchester (3,474 feet deep and the deepest mine in Great Britain), is about 58 degrees Fahrenheit above the temperature on the surface.

Tennyson Refused \$5,000

Tennyson is said to have once refused an offer of \$5,000 for Christmas card verses.

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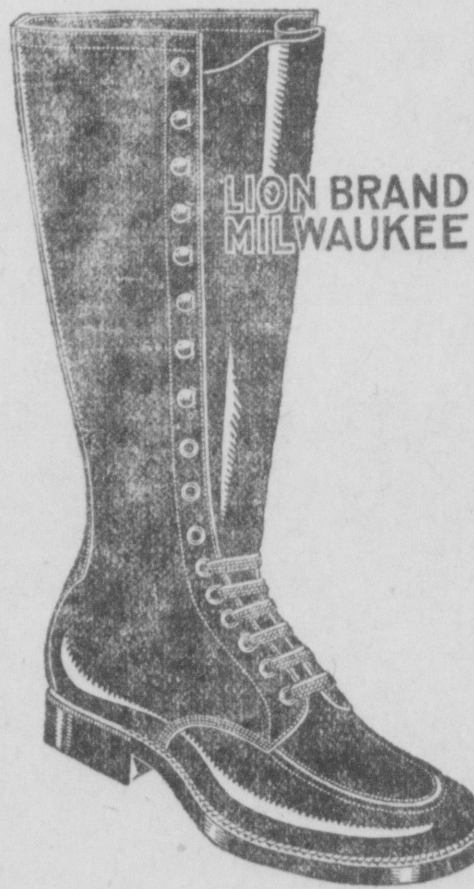
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—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

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Livable, Lovable Rooms



They owe much of their inviting charm to the deep comfort of

3-Piece Suites

From April till September one's passion for wicker and cretonne goes joyfully unchecked. But after that, say about the time the sun begins to slant pale gold and the wind takes on an edge—wicker and its playmates seem strangely cold and heartless (and spring-less)! While the mere mention of "overstuffed," "velour," "tapestry" calls up before eager eyes visions of untold warmth and friendliness. And warmth and friendliness are two things a winter living room needs to make it a success—to make it livable and lovable.

A 3-Piece Suite, the solid foundation upon which a living room can be built.

\$136.50

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The soft glow of a Bridge Lamp Adds to a room not only light and color, but life. Many here for your selection.

And a Table Lamp, of course—with a pottery base, since they're newest. Harmonizing shades in shades that harmonize.

A Davenport Table of mahogany, long and sleek and shirring, mirroring a hundred lights and shadows in its glossy surface.

The occasional table—ends or otherwise—occupies a small but decidedly important space with unstudied artistry.

Definition
Go-Getter.—A man who runs out of gas two miles from a station.—Trinidad Picketwire.

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MADISON TOWNSHIP FARMS FOR SALE.
A dandy modern home consisting of 160 acres, also 80 acres with a five room tenant house at the right price. For further information see or write,
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DOUBLE FOR SALE OR TRADE.
6 room frame double with electric lights, gas, garage and both kinds of water in kitchen; lot 50x50 located on East Mill street, will sell or trade for a small farm.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE
Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.
7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.
5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.
8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE
A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE.
A dandy modern country home of 2 acres of good farm land, and plenty of fruit, located close to a good city on a good pike, will trade for a clear farm. For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARM FOR SALE.
67.37 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn, double corn crib and granary, double garage, tool shed large poultry house, 2 porches, cistern and well, large and small smokehouse, good orchard, water in all fields, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike. Price \$7,500.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE—
Two story frame dwelling with bath, garage, and a large lot, close to Tractor line; price is right for quick sale. For information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

THE MEANING

Of Names of the States Comprising the Union.

Many people know the names of the States comprising the Union. Here are the generally accepted meanings:

Alabama, Indian; "here we rest."
Arizona, Aztec; "silver bearing."
Arkansas, "Kansas," the Indian name for "smoky water," with the French prefix "arc," bow or bend in the principal river.

California, caliente forno, Spanish for "hot furnace," in allusion to the climate.

Colorado, Spanish; meaning "colored," from the red color of the Colorado River.

Connecticut, Indian; "long river."

Delaware, named in honor of Lord Delaware.

Florida, named by Ponce de Leon, who discovered it in 1512, on Easter Day, the Spanish Pascua de Flores, or "Feast of Flowers."

Georgia, in honor of George II of England.

Idaho, Indian; meaning unknown.

Illinois, from the Indian "illini," men and the French suffix "ois," together signifying "tribe of men."

Indiana, Indian land.

Iowa, Indian; "beautiful land."

Kansas, Indian; "smoky water."

Kentucky, Indian; for "at the head of the river," or "the dark and bloody ground."

Louisiana, for Louis XIV of France.

Maine, from the province of Maine, in France.

Maryland, for Henrietta Maria, queen of Charles I of England.

Massachusetts, place of great hills (blue hills southwest of Boston).

Michigan, the Indian name for a fish weir. The lake was so called from the fancied resemblance of the lake to a fish trap.

Minnesota, Indian; meaning "sky-tinted water."

Mississippi, Indian; meaning "great father of waters."

Missouri, Indian; meaning "muddy."

Montana, Latin; "mountainous region."

Nebraska, Indian; meaning "water valley."

Nevada, Spanish; meaning "snow-covered," alluding to the mountains.

New Hampshire, from Hampshire County, England.

New Jersey, in honor of Sir George Carteret, one of the original grantees, who had previously been governor of Jersey Island.

New Mexico, from old Mexico.

New York, in honor of the Duke of York.

North and South Dakota, Sioux Indian; "Lakota," "Nakota," or "Dakota," allies.

Ohio, Indian; "beautiful river."

Oklahoma, Indian; "red people."

Oregon, from the Spanish "oregano," wild marjoram, which grows abundantly on the coast.

Pennsylvania, Latin; meaning Penn's woody land.

Rhode Island, from a fancied resemblance to the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean.

Tennessee, Indian; meaning "river with the great bend."

Texas, origin of this name is unknown.

Utah, Ute Indian; meaning unknown.

Vermont, French; green mountain.

Virgin, in honor of Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

Washington, from George Washington.

West Virginia, from western part of Virginia.

Wisconsin, Indian; "gathering of the waters," or "wild rushing channel."

Wyoming, Indian; "large plains."

Good Shot
Bingham, Mass.—Mrs. William A. Wagner is a good shot. One touch at her shotgun and down came a big eagle that was swooping down on her puppy in her back yard. The bird measured nine feet from wing tip to wing tip.

Action Follows
Hempstead, N. Y.—A land organ and a monkey rudely awoke W. Taylor Chamberlain, a village trustee, at 7 a. m. His fellow trustees have adopted a decree regulating street musicians.

Farmers Are Given Old Fertility Test

Pennsylvania Plots Show Results of Treatment.

"The fertilizer experiments at the Pennsylvania State college were started in 1881 and have been in progress ever since," Prof. F. D. Gardner, head of the agronomy department, told the Crop Improvement association at the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation meeting held recently. "And it is now possible to draw some rather definite conclusions as to what may be expected from long-time fertilizer treatment."

"When applied at the rate of six tons per acre on these plots manure has been worth \$3.85 per ton, but at the rate of 10 tons has been worth only \$2.72 per ton, showing that the most profitable use of manure is to spread the limited amount over a larger acreage rather than applying it more heavily on a smaller acreage."

In the light of more than 40 years' results from these oldest of all fertility experiments in the United States, Professor Gardner draws the conclusions that complete fertilizers have maintained crop yields approximately as well as manure and just as economically if cost of the manure is taken as \$1.87 per ton. His recommendation to farmers is to use manure and commercial fertilizer, according to the soil needs, and practice a good rotation. He enumerates the definite practices that farmers of his state could profitably follow on the basis of the Pennsylvania experiments:

For corn, six tons of manure supplemented with acid phosphate.

For oats, on depleted soils, 200 pounds of acid phosphate.

For wheat, complete fertilizer, 400 to 500 pounds per acre.

For clover and timothy hay, nothing.

For timothy, topdressing with nitrate of soda.

Sufficient lime in some form to grow good clover.

Wheat Winter-Killing Caused by Soil Acidity

Additional light is shed on the cause of winter-killing of wheat. A. W. Blair, soil chemist, writing in the New Jersey Agriculture, states that soil acidity is a potent condition for this loss.

Experiments conducted by Professor Blair at the New Jersey experiment station showed that plots receiving sufficient lime to overcome the natural acidity of the soil came through the past winter with a good stand of wheat. Plots not receiving lime were practically divested of wheat because of winter-killing.

Barnyard manure was found to a small degree to reduce the losses, but not sufficiently to warrant dependence on it for this purpose.

Surveys taken throughout New Jersey by the soil department of the experiment station indicate that a large proportion of the soils of the state have reached a condition of acidity that warrants application of lime. This treatment would considerably enhance the chances of carrying good stands of wheat through the winter.

Origin of Federal Aid for Road Construction

Federal aid for highways originated in wartime, though not a war measure primarily, being established nine years ago. The road bureau of the Department of Agriculture reports in these nine years over 52,000 miles of state highway completed with federal aid. That the construction of surfaced roads by federal and state co-operation is going strong, says the Topical Capital, appears from the fact that 10,628 miles were completed in the last year, as compared with an average of but 6,000 since federal aid became a policy.

Last year's completed mileage, to June 30, 1926, cost \$235,000,000 in round figures, or at the rate of \$21,310 a mile on the average. A little over \$100,000,000 of this sum came from the federal treasury, the remainder from the states. It is rather surprising to note that the South was well up in this work, Texas leading and Alabama not far behind. The largest mileage completed during the year, after Texas, was in South Dakota. This has nothing to do with new projects, but refers to contracts completed during the year.

Cropping Has Effect on Wheat Protein Content

In these days when wheat with high protein content is selling at a premium on the markets farmers will strive to produce such wheat. A study of the effect of cropping systems on quality of wheat at the Kansas Agricultural college showed that certain crop rotations produced wheat of very high protein content.

Experiments in crop rotation covering a period of ten years were made in a rotation plan of four years of alfalfa, one year corn and two years wheat, alternating the corn and wheat as to the one or two year period, produced an average protein content of 15.3 per cent from the period 1916 to 1924. A rotation plan carried on at the same time and under the same conditions, but substituting bromegrass for alfalfa, produced wheat of only 12.1 per cent protein. A plot planted to wheat continuously resulted in a relatively high protein content, 14.2 average for the period. This is accounted for by the fact that land plowed early has sufficient time for nitrate accumulation.

TERSELY TOLD

A hypocrite always has poise.
The shortest answer is doing.
Too great haste leads us to error.
Life is a mirror. Try smiling at it.

The truly civilized man has no enemies.—Dole.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey.

What is done cannot be now amended.—Shakespeare.

To God, thy country, and thy friend be true.—Vaughan.

But genius must be born, and never can be taught.—Dryden.

Fire is the test of gold; adversity, of strong men.—Seneca.

Lives of great men remind us that there are still a few book agents.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley.

Usually the less amiable a woman is the handsomer she thinks she is.

There are truths which are not for all men, nor for all times.—Voltaire.

After a girl gets married she eats fewer pickles and more fried onions.

A woman not only wants to be beautiful but she wants to be told that she is.

A woman will readily believe anything she hears—provided she wants to believe it.

The difference between fame and notoriety is that notoriety generally lasts longer.

Her First Case

In a Kansas City federal court the other day the defendant, Ruth Kelly, twenty-five, was charged with selling morphine. The prosecutor for the government, Margaret Latchem, twenty-one, slender, bobbed-haired girl, was trying her first case. When the judge fixed Ruth's sentence at seven months Ruth burst into tears—the disgrace of going to jail appalls even bad women. Then all eyes were turned on the girlish prosecutor. She saw the prisoner's tears. Her own chin quivered in womanly sympathy. Otherwise she retained her composure. It was a contest between professional dignity and a woman's heart and professional dignity won by a narrow margin.—Capper's Weekly.

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x HARTMAN THEATER. x
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The musical comedy treat of the season comes to the Hartman theater, Columbus, next Monday evening with the highly interesting title of "Queen High" and has as its trio of particularly bright and stellar lights the well known Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and John E. Hazzard.

"Queen High" is presented by Laurence Schwab, who, together with B. G. DeSylva was responsible for the book and lyrics, while Lewis E. Gensler has written the many lifting melodies that go to make up the twenty odd song and dance numbers.

The book was staged by that veteran, Edgar MacGregor, who is general stage director for A. L. Erlanger and the musical numbers were devised by Sammy Lee, who also staged such popular successes as "Lady Be Good," "Tip Toes," "The Cocoanuts," "No, No, Nanette," "The Music Box Revue" and many others.

In the selection of the supporting cast for Miss Sanderson and the Messrs. Crumit and Hazzard, Mr. Schwab's purse strings were opened wide and he engaged Nine Olivette, who has scored heavily in both "Sweet Little Devil" and "Captain Jinks;" Mildred Brown, who played the title role in "No, No, Nanette;" Esther Muir who played the lead in such Broadway successes as "Battling Butler," "Mercenary Mary" and "The Greenwich Village Follies" and who has also won distinction on the silver screen, having played opposite Lionel Barrymore in "Meddling Wives," "The Price of a Party" and "The Great White Way" in which Anita Stewart was starred; Joseph Wagstaff who played the principal juvenile role in "My Girl;" Jack Leslie, the handsome and popular comedian; Don Tomkins, the dancing marvel; Lucille Moore and Jocelyn Lyle, exquisite dancing comedienne and as charming and attractive a chorus as has ever been assembled on a musical comedy stage.

Among the many delightful song hits of "Queen High" are "Cross Your Heart," "Don't Forget," "Everything Will Happen for the Best," "What's Weak About the Weaker Sex," "You'll Never Know," "Sez You," "Sez I," "In the Spring" and many others.

"Queen High" carries its own orchestra including two concert pianists to do full justice to the score.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders now.

ANOTHER ANGLE OF THE MELLETT MURDER CASE

Cambridge, O., Nov. 11.—(UP).—The murders of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, and Sheriff Sam Dunfee, of St. Clairsville, may be cleared up through information disclosed by a prisoner in New Comerstown jail, according to information here today.

William Galligher, of near Uhrichsville, who asserted he shielded Pat McDermott, "key man" in the Mellett murder for 30 days after the slaying, may be able to divulge the information leading to conviction of the murderers. He is known to have been questioned a few days ago by Detective Ora Slater and Police Chief Wise, of Canton.

Galligher was arrested in New Comerstown for being drunk and disorderly and disclosed information that caused his questioning. New Comerstown officers say Galligher told them who killed Sheriff Dunfee.

Beats Ditto Professor

"He's the most absent-minded doctor I ever saw."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He asked to see my tongue and when I put it out he tried to feel its pulse."—Cleveland News.

Crime Note

"Daddy," said little Willie, "What is a shepherd's crook?"
"It's the only kind of crook you don't find in a big city, son," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

O. P. SHELLS

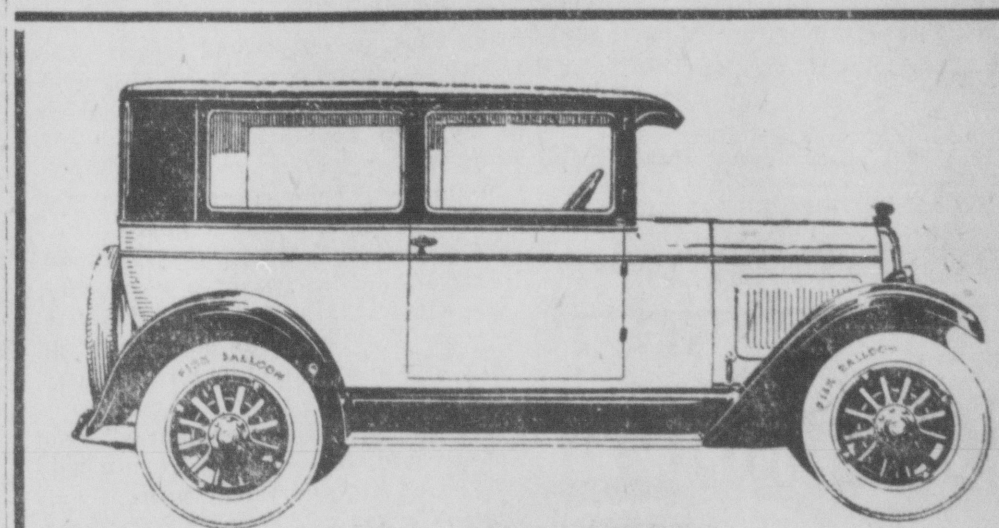
Were Dead Ones Is Claim Made—Ammunition Tested, Nit.

Columbus, Nov. 12.—Tests of the ammunition supply that was on hand at the Ohio penitentiary, Monday, when 13 convicts successfully stormed the gate of the institution in the face of heavy fire from officials, show the ammunition was defective, Warden P. E. Thomas said Thursday. The warden said that the ammunition had been tested by attaches of the adjutant general's office Thursday morning and found to be defective through old age. Many of the cartridges were corroded.

James Huffman, executive secretary for the governor, said Thursday that as far as he could find out, there had been no tests made of the powder. However, he said that he could not say conclusively whether tests had been made. Officials in the adjutant general's office denied the tests. Adjutant General Henderson was out of town Thursday and could not be reached.

That the ammunition was probably defective was brought out Tuesday afternoon when Governor Donahey conferred with the warden about the escape. The governor was told that many of the cartridges failed to explode during the fight with the convicts. He immediately ordered an investigation.

Counting Age in Iceland
Ages in Iceland are reckoned by the number of Yules a person has seen.



100 HOUR NON-STOP
is the record recently set up by a stock Whippet Sedan from San Francisco. After covering the mountainous route thru southern California, the Whippet finished the run, covering 2258 miles in 100 hours, with a gasoline average of 31.6 miles to the gallon. Only one quart of oil was added, and the final check showed a total oil consumption of only 1½ quarts. Only one pint of water was added.

PROOF OF OUR CLAIM
ENDURANCE POWER ECONOMY
SPEED FLEXIBILITY ROADIBILITY
EASY TO DRIVE
Before Buying a New Car You Owe it to Yourself to See the
WHIPPET
YATES MOTOR CO. CIRCLEVILLE.



"They're Off"

Here's a picture of health—is your child a part of this picture? Of course you want him to be the leader.

Look ahead a few years. Your plans, your ambitions are centered in your children. In them you'll live over again. Then make sure they get a good start.

That means give them a good husky constitution. It's so seasy, too—plenty of Wallace's Twin Loaf Bread in their diet. Start today.

Your grocer has Wallace's Twin Loaf Bread ready for you.

ED. WALLACE'S BAKERY.

Bread Fills Every Need of the Human System.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

BOB CUSTER

Man Rustlin'

In a smashing drama of the range
A whirlwind western romance zip-
ping and zooming across the screen
to shake you out of your grouch.

—AND—

A

Fox Sunshine Comedy

COMING ATTRACTION

Douglas Fairbanks

In his greatest screen success

"DON Q. SON OF ZORRO"

A dashing romantic melodrama of a
Spanish Don whose taste for romance
and adventure gets him into all kinds
of trouble before he wins the girl and
saves his own head. The sequel to
Fairbank's greatest success, "The
Mark of Zorro," and fully as colorful,
thrilling, adventurous and entertain-
ing with many novel innovations.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c

Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Wild Beasts of Borneo

ADDED FEATURE

On Edge

—Featuring—

LIGE CONLEY

A Mermaid Comedy

ALSO

The Lone Prairie

Featuring

George McGrill

A MUSTANG PICTURE

OPENING MONDAY

BROWN OF HARVARD

JACK PICKFORD, MARY BRIAN,
MARY ALDEN, FRANCIS X. BUSH-
MAN JR., and WILLIAM HAINES,
(as Tom Brown)

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Water From Two States

Los Angeles is supplied with water
by an aqueduct 235 miles long, which
carries water from mountain streams,
particularly from the Owens river and
Owens lake, which are wholly within
the state of California. The latter
part of the upper end of the drainage
area may be said to be in Nevada.

Hence the Name

Guide—"This spot is known as
'Lovers' Leap.'" Fair Visitor
(assounded)—"What! Such an un-
picturesque old place. How in the
world did you come to give it such a
romantic name?" Guide—"Because
you can't sit here five minutes before
a caterpillar drops down your neck."
—London Tit-Bits.

Just for Local Color

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"I WANT you to toddle up to Garner college," Mr. Kasper told the re-
tiring little middle-aged man in blue
serge who served him as private secre-
tary. "I want you, Dawkins, to see
the registrar or secretary or whoever
it is you ought to see under the cir-
cumstances and arrange to employ a
young woman for certain afternoon-
ers, have been after us again. That
last book is selling in an entirely grat-
ifying manner. Now they're at me
again, for the manuscript of that novel
I wrote ten years ago—before anyone
had ever heard of me and before I'd
mustered up courage to send anything
to a publisher. Well, that book is as
good as anything I've written—only
it's got to be brought up to date. The
patter is all wrong. I can manage
with most of it, but there's a college
girl heroine and she uses a lot of
slang. I've got to get acquainted with
an up-to-date college girl and make
her talk."

Tom Kasper went on to explain that
he wanted his secretary to see about
engaging a young woman to come to
do some easy sort of clerical work.
If they told her she was expected to
come and give him, Tom Kasper, les-
sons in present-day college-girl slang,
it might sound a little odd if it got
about. So Dawkins was to go to Gar-
ner college and find a breezy sort of
young girl and engage her to do a lit-
tle clerical work.

The bashful Dawkins did his best.
He talked to several Garner girls be-
fore he saw and decided upon Heloise
Fay. She told him that she was pres-
ident of the college athletic associa-
tion, had been class president the year
before, was tennis champion, captain
of the basket ball team—all this with-
in the first minute or so of Dawkins'
interview. And she was slangy. So
she was engaged.

"But if you don't mind," said Daw-
kins, "I'd just as soon not be around
when that young woman comes. She
rather overwhelmed me—and I sup-
pose I can do any typing or revising
in my own rooms as well as here."

So it was agreed.
Meantime they arranged some sim-
ple sort of clerical work. There would
be the putting of Tom's lengthy ad-
dress book on cards of a card cata-
logue—not of course that he wanted
them there. Later she could start an
index of some pamphlets on South Af-
rica fauna.

"This is Miss Fay, I suppose," Tom
Kasper said to the young woman who
arrived at his apartment promptly at
four o'clock the following afternoon.
The girl was a trifle disappointing to
behold. He had expected a much de-
corated sinner and galoshes, for it was
a rainy day, but the girl wore a neat,
short black fur coat. Tom Kasper ex-
plained to the girl about the address
book and felt embarrassed because she
looked so surprised—a trifle suspi-
cious. But she went to work promp-
tly enough—too promptly, in fact,
for Tom, who wanted to begin at
once to get local color for revising his
book. After the girl had been sitting
there at Dawkins' desk for a half hour
copying addresses on cards while Tom
sat pretending to revise some manu-
script at his own desk without much
success at conversation, Tom put
some direct questions. But the girl
had little to tell—nothing that was of
the slightest value to Tom. And her
brief remarks were quite free from
anything that might be college slang.
Tom was frankly disappointed, and
yet—after all, she was really a most
interesting sort of young woman. It
was remarkably cozy sitting there in
the same room with her—even if she
didn't provide any local color.

But even as they sat there togeth-
er over the tea-table, the girl had
nothing to say about college. She
made Tom talk about his work, him-
self, his plans.

Then one day over the tea-things
Tom impulsively told the girl he
loved her. He had meant to keep his
feelings to himself—to wait until he
had proved himself to her a little.
Of course he knew that he ought not
to have told her there in his own
rooms.

"Aren't you rather foolish to want
to marry a poor little college girl?"
she asked.

"That isn't important," Tom assured
her. "Of course, I never imagined I'd
want to marry a college girl at all.
Frankly I've never admired that type
of girl, especially, but you're—you're
different."

She asked him shyly if he would
love her as much if he thought she
wasn't a college girl at all. "You see,"
she explained, "your secretary ar-
ranged with Heloise Fay to come,
Heloise and I knew each other in
school—then Heloise's mother lost all
her money and Heloise started work-
ing her way through college. Well,
I've kept up with Heloise and she told
me about this work she was going to
do, but she didn't see how she was
going to get the time—still, she needed
the money. So I, who have too much
time on my hands and hardly need the
money, asked if I might not work in
her stead. The money would be hers,
of course—and after a bit of pleading
Heloise gave in. And so—so, I'm
Daphne Burton."

Tom told Daphne that she had been
a wicked deceiver—the only way she
could win his forgiveness was to let
him talk with the original Heloise.
But Daphne would not consent until
Tom had told her of his desire to get
local color for his forthcoming novel.

CONCERT TENOR GALA PROGRAM CAPITAL CITY

Opportunity to Hear King of
Song in Memorial Hall on
November 23.

John McCormack, the king of con-
cert tenors, whom Columbus and its
surrounding towns will hear in a gala
program, Tuesday evening, November
23, at Memorial hall, in the Capital
City, will sing, on that occasion many
of the Irish ballads he has made fa-
mous, such as "Kathleen Mavourneen"
"Mother Machree," "The Bard of Ar-
magh," "Calling Me Back to You," etc.,
as well as the such classics of musical
literature, offering in all, one of the
most diversified and best balanced
programs he ever has sung in Ohio.

His voice this season is in its finest
estate, his art at its zenith. His tour
opened triumphantly in far west, and
as he progresses eastward, he is
greeted everywhere by record-sized
audiences and tumultuous enthusiasm.



JOHN MCCORMACK

His Chicago concert November 21, has
been sold out a full month in advance.

The public has ceased to wonder,
however, at the records he establishes.
He has sung more than 50 times in
New York's biggest hall, in the last
twelve years alone, always before
packed houses. Nearly 100 times each
has he packed the greatest auditoriums
of Boston and Chicago, in that period.
In San Francisco, he has established
two world records. When 15,000 peo-
ple crowded the high exposition audi-
torium there all previous world records
for indoor concert attendance were
shattered. This record he has repeat-
ed eight times within two years in
San Francisco. In the same city, he
sang before the largest outdoor con-
cert audience in the history of the
world, when one hundred thousand peo-
ple gathered before Lotta's Fountain
on Christmas Eve to revel in the
tenor's voice of gold and magic.

And when a single artist can go
three times in a single season as he
did to Springfield, Massachusetts, a
town of 50,000 population, fill com-
pletely the largest auditorium on each
occasion and cause so many people to
ask for tickets that they could not be
supplied, his position is unique and in-
comparable. Equally remarkable was
his concert in a Wisconsin town of
3,500 population, last season; his audi-
ence totalled 3,000 people on the oc-
casion, practically every adult resi-
dent of that city.

Seats for this Columbus concert will
be placed on sale at Heaton's Music
store, 33 East Long street, Columbus,
Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Mail or-
ders may still be sent, addressed to
Jos. O'Leary, manager, at the same
address with return envelopes and re-
mittances by check or money order
enclosed. Prices range from \$1.10 to
\$3.30.

Dainty Colored Cigarettes Make Hit With Male Paris

Paris.—Cigarettes of dainty color,
for years an affectation of feminine
smokers who shop in Fifth avenue,
Bond street and Rue de la Paix, have
captivated the male of the species in
France.

Not long ago, as an experiment, the
state tobacco monopoly began wrap-
ping its higher-priced cigarettes in pa-
per of various hues—coral, amethyst
and emerald. They have proven so
popular that the monopoly intends to
adopt other colors, and even to issue
one assorted package under the name
of "rainbow."

The ordinary cheaper French ciga-
rette will remain what it has always
been—neither a thing of beauty nor
joy.

Insomnia Cure

London.—I can't sleep try
burning the walls of your bedroom a
dainty mauve. It works fine in St.
John's hospital, as do other colors in
place of the usual white.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Who Made It?

That's what you have a right to
know before you buy a suit or over-
coat. Look for the makers label. It
will tell you just what you may ex-
pect in Service and Satisfaction—
what to expect if you don't get it.

Every garment in this store
bears the celebrated label of "Club
Clothes" and every garment is sold
with this maker's guarantee of Sat-
isfaction.

New Brown Suits New Blue Overcoats

\$30 and \$35

These remarkable values show the advantages in buying
here. Fine all worsted and cheviot fabrics, expertly tailored—
a value so superior that it need only be seen to be appreciated.

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes—



MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the
first and third Wednesday
evenings of each month at
7 o'clock.
JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the
first Monday evening of each
month at 7 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the
second Thursday evening
each month at 7 o'clock.
LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the
last Thursday evening of
each month at 7 o'clock.
E. H. WARDELL, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the sec-
ond and fourth Tuesday
evenings of each month 7
o'clock.
SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

SPECIAL SALE
Large and small hats in velvet,
silk, velours and felt at 1/2 price.
Nancy Brown Shoppe,
9novd3. 112 Watt ts.

11—25
All kinds of hats thoroly
cleaned and blocked at
BARNHILL'S

the Shakers in 1776.
a cook and factory hand. She founded
of a blacksmith, and worked as
they were uneducated. She was the daugh-
American Society of Shakers, was en-
"Mother Ann" Lee, founder of the
Foundress of Shakers

Almost Transformed
"So, Bill has been speculating in
the stock market. Was he a bear
operator?" "Well, he was very near-
ly bare before they got through with
him."—Boston Transcript.

Office rooms in a good location. Ad-
dress Box 155, Circleville, Ohio.
7apriltdt.

**Prolong the life of your
fur or cloth coats by proper
and frequent cleaning.**

BARNHILL'S

11—25

FOR SALE OR RENT
A dandy modern stucco bungalow
with a new frame garage, well located.
Price \$3500; possession given at once
with terms to suit purchaser.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

CIDER MILL.
The cider mill will be open Tuesday
Thursday and Saturday of next week
and will then close down for the sea-
son. Bring your apples.
11novd4w1. A. B. Rowe.

TURKEY DINNER
A turkey dinner will be served at
the First Methodist Episcopal church
Wednesday evening, November 17, at
5:30 p. m.
Secure tickets in advance at Mrs.
Graham's Millinery and Stoffer &
Sons store. Price 75 cents.
No tickets sold at the church.
10novd6.

FOR SALE
Kieffer pears, the good kind 75 cents
a bushel. Inquire of
J. E. Kettelman,
Phone 3551; or J. H. Lutz, Phone 567.
2novdtdt.

11—25
A GRIEVANCE

An extremely indignant convict
stormed into the deputy warden's of-
fice and demanded to be transferred to
another cell.
"What's the matter with the cell
you have, Omaha?" inquired the de-
puty.
"It ain't de cell," replied the pris-
oner; "it's dat eggplant I lock with."
"What has he done to you?"
"Pulled de leaf off'n de calendar
an' it waz my turn!"—Home Friend
Magazine.

Pewter Long Employed
The use of pewter was common in
Japan and China and elsewhere in the
Orient more than 2,000 years ago.

2 SPECIALS 2 For This Week



25 Decorated Serving
Trays at

\$1.49 each

25 Cut Glass Marmalade
Jars at

69c each

Get Yours Early

Brunner's Jewellery Store

—FOOTBALL—

FRESH CIDER—LAST CHANCE.
Fresh cider from good winter apples
25 cents per gallon. Bettel lay in a
supply for Thanksgiving. It'll be a
25 cents per gallon. Better lay in a
barrels at once.

The Marion Bros Co.
10novd4. Telephone 1320.

For Once, His Own

Lawyer Betts had been present when
Jones had made his will. Lawyer
Getts was inquisitive as to the pro-
ceedings. "Was his wife present when
he made this will," asked Getts. "No,"
his friend replied. "This is strictly his
will."

Stumps Hinder Plowing

The Department of Agriculture says
that in a test in south Georgia under
identical conditions except for stumps,
nine acres of cleared field were
plowed in the time required to plow
seven acres of stump field.